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so for g as it ere are sheep there will be skins to dry for top ceats, and food as ever plentiful though coarse. The weather only at a to the prevaling them. The holidays have brought over visitors from England in swarins. I pity them. Farts is very down in the mouth, in a word, she is not less if at all.

The recongeroals day a Chantily—was not brithant. A great in my people went there from fallet. The forest is stall times worth a visit, but not in she were if melted snow and a cruel is these wind. But he will not be stall to the fresh wind. But yet these of the great conde as as dual castum of Louis MIVth as set in producing marks are melanticle itself—wite esses of eclipsed grandours. The stables are monumental and magninent, but represent the manners of another agry. Who we fill think of which great million is harden as at the execution is the cost of the opera is was days? He would rither start a famous company, peace an isthmus, or mives in guanto islands, or speculate in Egyptian or Toukin bonds. A Russian gentleman became so excited at the Opera Comique, during the execution of the music, as to beat time with his arms, head, legs, etc. then leaned forwind, as if to sleep. "the non-Dian," exclaimed a lidy near his box "that gentlemang's drunk his smells of wine." No, madamo, saidhe, "Lausell of music, and pour state of the control of music, and provides and the state of which we will be supplied as the smells of wine."

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Inck walnuts, in which he gave the following circetions for planting and cultivating.

Prepare your ground by reaking and harrowing in the idd hurrow it off each way as you would for any except that the rows should be about server feet apart. Take the nuts freshfirm the sees it is not necessary that they should be halled, placing two nuts in each cossing. This is to neuro getting a good stand. The nuts should be covered very shallow, just mough hart to bide them. In the spring the land thould be introved off andway between the it was of nuts, and the spaces planted with come postatoes. Cultivate you would a crop of term, by cross plowing, being careful to give the roung trees a fair chapter and spood, deard tulture.

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The second spring than out your plants to one tree to the hall. If there are spaces entirely pulsaing, they may be filled by transplanting from the bills containing implicates. The second, and perings the third year, it will pay to ruitivate dorn between the rows, after which the trees should be regularly cultivated until they fully occupy the grounds on at these down by their shade all weeds and grass.

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fain Accord this ing will, in a few years be According the alternate trees the other way. Year permanent trees will now stand I unten heet apart each way, a such cent distinct for a number of years, though not for the trees int to thinning will always buy a larger cent on the value of the ground one to the

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crisp of the Gentleman's Migratic The ac gottetions were conducted and completed by Mr. M. Bradbury of the firm of Bradbury & I vans. The work of translation was placed in the homes of Mr. E. S. Italias, who was usuated by two very accomplished halins. Further 1 ethalia to be obtained from naval others, the 1 arms technicalities were so numerous and far fetched. If Hego had worked with half a dozen technical distinction with which a dozen technical distinction and smalles belonging to shiphalishing and navigation. Before half the work was in my hands an awful discovery was made for the first time Victor Hugo had descended it to the pit of indeeding the Mission of the first time Victor Hugo had descended it to the pit of indeeding the Mission in the same of the first time Victor Hugo had descended in the pit of indeeding the most jeans a,o to a New York paper and a similar cains in yo curred. The editor though than the story from his point of view. It was strong and ha man and not written for bables. But Mr. Jones and the New York for a could not evallow it. In the case of Victor Hugo the taint was only in they chapters. It clong to the atmosphere of the Ruchess a passion for is wynplaine. It was very rist, not dirty as Johns, in the fin dents had a very orgy look in English. French somehow covers a multidude of sensual sins longish, thank goodness, shows them up. I was asked by the publishers. "What about these chapters?" The Ifmest had an editorial article upon the story. It questioned the correctness of certain portions of the translation. It asked what the editor of the children's Magatithe was going to do with certain chapters which it declared "ought not rud cannot be translated." Mr. Dallas replict we got up quite an interesting correspondence.

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She lay a short distance from the shore, and at ought she was made the public sink. It would have been worth the lives of the American newsquer near to base written up how gicefully the Spaniards defiled the vessel right after night, tutil shie had literally become an offense to the nostrils of the city uself. And it was only when the stench from her could no longer be endered with safety in Havasa, and when even the outside of her hull had been covered with fills, that the Spanish nuthorities decided to surfer der her in accordance with the agreement is alsed above. Word was secretly sent to the American deet that the surfender would be made in the harbor of Bahin Honds, a pert about a hundred inless west of the hortor of Havana, on the northern cost of the hortor of Havana, on the northern cost of the history of the history of the surfender to addition was such that inless the Spaniards intraded to sink her the surrender could not be long deligible. He was also intensely currous to him whose the American commander would receive the Augustian is such a condition. One might be contended that the Spanish flagship in the history of Havana had got up steam, and he is shored a speri dull that hight on the shore Histyl, ince was rewarded, for shortly before depart it for the result in the Isabella Cakolora, weighed wolver and it adown on the privater, which she fork in toward open to bit if he end of the note of the short of had on the shore duckly at time result in the Isabella Cakolora, weighed wolver and it also was not make so quickly at time result in the short of had on the shore duckly at the result of the short of had on the s

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t /Writen for the Sunday Oregonian.)
One of the most remarkable escapes and terfic contests told by mountain men occurred in rific ceptests told by mountain men occurred in the listory of Wikins and Ebbert, and must have Rappened about 1835, in the Malad country, south by Boise river, Idaho A company of five men and Fannie Ebbert went trupping and hunting They purchased Sife worth of goods for training They were Ebbert, Wilkins, Rich-ard Owens, John Burris and Fannie When out about a mount they saw Indian tracks and stood about a month they saw Indian tracks and stood quard. Ebbert had a very valuable home that cost his \$175. He was on the last watch one night when a band of sixty or seventy Blackfeet rushed close to camp to stampede the horses. Snow kry six or seven inches deep in the bottoms at this time. Owens and Wilkins fired and killed two men. Ebbert was shot through the foot will earling to eaten the loose houses. The boys cazed to him to let the horses go, and he did so They were camped on a small creek. The Lodinas killed all but two horses Eb-The Indians killed all but two horses Ebert's was shot with two arrows, six inches deep The enemy fired from the his and a bullet hit poor Woodman in he neck, killing him instantly. Some of the Indians had guns. The men made a breastwork of saddles and other things and put Woodman in the pile. The Indians came so near the titeir guns crossed ours (Ebert said) over tits rampart. They made a fort of our dend heres, and the fight lasted four or five hours b fore daylight came. Owens knew their language. Wilkins said he saw the gleam of a powder norm. "Burst it" said Ebbert. Wilkins fired and a terrible vell went up. Owens powder John "Burst it" said Eddert. Wil-kins firej and a terrible vell west up. Owens said he "nderstood that a great chief was killed, and king that they would soon draw off, and so they did. They found out afterwards that the Birckfeet lost ten men in this raid. They buried Woodman as well as they could, as it was

AFTER THE BATTLE The last thing they shot was Ebbert's fine The last taing trey shot was Lovert's the herre the trappers found another one, badly targled an, but alive. They got it on its feet at a helblich. It ran up the hill and the Indians after Life, but it was aver. They packed their targles form on this way. ra cause furs on this may The brave woman I note ad done her part well. She had adress with \$ 50 worth of beads on it. Mountain men need in fixing up their wives bravely, and Fannie had the best there was She walked twenty miles and thou had a leg "four sizes too jarge." It was in possible for the contraction.

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but back he never came, so a fat heifer was Peg-leg Smith's contribution to the patriotic fund. HARDSHIPS AND DANGER.

So they made their way, amid dangers and hardships, through the early spring, sometimes ahungered and always wearled. Meek had his documents tied around his body, and in crossing Big/Moddy, a brunch of Bear river, his mule was washed down stream, and he and his personal belongings got wet, so they had to stop and lry them, which was difficult, as there was only brush to burn. They were treated we'l at Bridger's, who exchanged good nules for they worn out ones, and gave them such meat as he had, and sugart and coffee. The other is to of Laramie they found a single builtale built, win dering the frozen plains. They killed it and had meat in abundance. Very soon they found plenty of bison, and killed all they nee led. At Sweetwater they obtained more supplies, and Jack the Sallor left them there. When they reached the Platte forks it snowed and stormed severely. The nules suffered from honger, and all of them were subject to great hardship Some of the mules gave out at different times on the Blue rivers they night a truin of enigrants bound for foregon. They were suffering severely for want, of foot, and when the emigrants gave. washed down stream, and he and his personal

grants bound for Oregon They were suffering severely for want, of foot, and when the emigrants give them good food, they were happy So were the emigrants, who were anxious to hear from dregon, as many of them had frier ds there. They gathered round and asked for latters. Word had been sent around Oregon that an everyess was going "to the states," and many had sent letters by them. The escort had saddle bags full, so they not out their mail bag and called off the letters they found there, turnishing mail for a great many of the emigrants p deent. When they reached the Kaw agency they expected to be treated at least humanely, but the agent retured them any hospitality viactever, though Meek explained his mission and his purpose. They were turned away hungry. They came at has the St. Jo and went to a good hotel to get meals and lodgings, but the landlord refused them any accommodations. He had more respect for appearances than for purposes Men of the pirins were too hart looking to suit the fastidious, instee of grutized life. For treated work of contraction while a feature are the contraction of contraction while a feature met the proposed.

direct, personal appeal of tovernor Abernechy Meck was selected to carry buck the news of the Caynes outbreak and the Whitman murders. He knew that Ebbert thoroughly understood the route across the continent, and knew further that Ebbert was as courageous as man could be He induced (overnor Abernethy to write to Squire Ebbert and ask that to make the journey. He came himself to Ebbert's bome on the Tualatin, bringing this letter and urging Ebbert to accompany him as escort, pledging himself, unasked, with hand upliffed, swearing by the honor of a mountain man, to Fanne, Ebbert swife, that one-half of all that were should come to him for the journey should go to to W Ebbert. No doubt Benton and others would have seen to it that his expenses were paid had he re mained in Washington, but when he was absent the matter was forgotten by them Money enough was appropriated by congress, but be cause Meek was in some way reinted by a broth or's marriage with the Folk family, he wis given \$7250 to squander as he pleased and if went to leave women and level purposes generally about Washington.

Ebbert rendered distinterested service for Oregon in a time of great trial, and deserved to be well paid. While I have never had any persondirect, personal appeal of tovernor Abernethy

iesest personal motive in these narritaives, and only try to show the truth of listory, I shall try to vindicate truth wherever I inc. it, and do honor to the humblest instruments that were useful to mould the destinies of the young state Squire Ebbert suffered great loss of time and means when he could ill afford it. A thousand dollars would not have compensated him then for the actual expense incurred, but he seems never to have made any claim Jo Meek, on Touladia plain, venting his wordthess prim session divide all he should receive with it. Whitest, or corresponds but thy with the cruven spendithrift who afterward assurad Ebbert at Washington that all the appropriation made was barely sufficient to pay the expenses of Thora ton and himself. The two one a lives stand out in relief, the bold and vapid atterances of the core comparing but poorly with the cyst-of the other

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Jo Meek, sofamiliarly called, was from Virginia, found his way at an early age to the frontier, and in the spring of 1829, when 18 years of age, enlisted with Win. Sublette to go to the Rocky mountains. There he had as wild and varied experience of inating trapping and Indian including as ofter falls to the 1 tof any mortal. Once his life was assed by a liver if ful Shochone girl, who afterwards became his wife, or was so called until a Behnock arrow ended be if the The picture of this "Mountain Lamb is a romantic feature of this "Mountain to an in a gives variety to a rather with and despirate career. The trips Mock took runged from trapping among the Blackfeet of Mountain to expeditions in the Comanche country, a battle with dead mules for a redoubt, against terribite odds, and a journey to lower california, before Montare to the trapper had become a triad batter learning of travel and experience.

THE GAME IS UP **ЈОЅЉРН МКВ**Ь

BOUND FOR WILLAMETTY ON A NEW DEAT Meek and Newell had New Perces wives, who were sisters, which accounts for their being partners in micfortune, and this journey together to the Willamette. Newell owned the train of partners in mitfortune, and this journey together to the Willamette. Newell owned the train of two wargons and four animals to each "They were driven by Meek and Nicholas. The way was difficult, but they made progress to the Compile river with all their personal effects plied on the wargons, and their lucian women and laft-breef families on top of al., They reached Dr. Whitman's, and he killed or them the best

porker in his pens. Whitman had then been three years among the Cayuses, and the tribe had made progress towards civilized wass. Meek's first child was by a Nez Perces woman, who left him with a daughter that he named "Helen Mar". He engaged Dr. Whitman to educate this child, and then they proceeded on their way to the Williamette valley. From Waitatpu they packed their goods, Newell bringing the wagons to Tualattu plains the next year. It is claimed that they were the first vehicles of the kind ever seen and used west of the Cascades. In the Williamette valley, the three mountains

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In the Willamette valley the three mountain men met with Eberts, Wilkins and Doughty, of their old time companions who had abandoned the mountain life before them. There were six of them, and on thristmas, 1840, they went over to the west side of the Willamette and located claims togother in the Tualatin country. Meek could not work, nor did he wish to starve, so he had a hard time of it making a living. Commodere Wilkes and the exploring expedition came in 1841, and Meek was employed as guide and hother various ways, so that he lived through that winter. He was also legally married to the Nez Feice woman, Virginia, who was already mother of two children and lived to hear seven in all. Meek finally over one his distaste for labor and commenced to make a farm in earnest and raise wheat. IS LICKLIN GRITING OFFICE

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Those were tames that called into execuse various qualities from many men. The messions did their part towards laying a groundwork of civilized life, and their schools were greatly bencheal. We may criticise the men who came here to delenate their lives to Christianizing the savage, and who turned, when the fide of gold seekers cause throughny that the unsanorary offort, however solifish in a "ew instancies it became, and the foundation in good part for the progress we have achieved. The reckless mointain man came as the opposite extreme. Every free man from the mountains was a readous patriot they furnished the primary element, daring and reck ites yet brave and true, that proceeds, the regular enigrations and stood openty by the fing us missionaries did not dare to the Meek may have been irresponsible in a measure, but his heart was right in many respects. Besides time there were Newell and McKey, and Ebbert and Wilkins, and raile, and feat, and fallers, and latins, and latins, and raile, and feat, and fallers, and latins, and proceeds. there were Newell and McKay, and Eblert and Wilkins, and tale, but dray, and Baldra, and Larrison, and Flut, with many others, trappers ail, who became good citizens and formed the bulwark of defense that made wives and chil dren feel safe and sleep well whon the Indian wait who ope waked our eastern hills and plains

THE FIRST AMERICAN PLACE to Makey describes the first time he even saw the American flag as an incident that was of great interest. About the year 1831 two Ameri can classing brigs came into the Columbia and sailed up the tiver. They were the Consoy, Captain Dominus and the Houolulu, Captair Thompson The convoy came no In ther that I the I the I that I that I the I that I Thompson The Convoy came no fu ther than

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We will not go over his mountain life, his trapping now for one company and then for another, his spendthrift ways and his har breadth escapes from Crows and Backfeet, shoshones and Comanches. At 28 he found himself almost alone in the mountains. He wandered to one and another place where brigades had met and found them described. The beaver were gone and so were those that hunted them. He some way got word from "Doc Newell" to meet him at Fort Hall, and went there, glad to know that any human being had need and use for him He was but 25, yet was old in experience. He had a Nez Perces wife and a child, and was yet young and vigorous. Newell proposed that they go down to the Willamette and become American settlers, doing their share towards redeeming fregon from British rule. Meeks acquiseded and they fitted up two of Whitman's wagons, left there several years before, bought horses and started for the Columbia Tiver.

BOUND FOR WILLAMETTY CS A NEW DEAL Captain Nathaniel Wyeth came to Oregon to

"Now," said she, with a bright smite, how do you like my bathing suit."
"Neil," said he, as she held it up before him, "I think it might be improved by a latte transmit."

When the provisional government was organized Meek was given office as, sheriff or marsial under it, and did good service by keeping In-diane and unruly whites in order 50 the years moved on, Meek became well known in the

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the two hands aboard taking turns in contribu-ting cheering sirs. The ride of fourteen miles to Corvallia was an agreeable change for the lourists, who were de ighted with the beautiful stream, with its clear waters and fir-fringed banks

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At Corvaills one of the largest crowds that had greeted the excursionists in the Willamette valley had assembled upon the river hank Hundreds of handkernhiefs were waved aloft, and one powert-stricken urchin upon the shore, in a moment of profound enthusiasm, short his jacket and wildly flung the taitered garment to the breeze.

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Lipon landing the members of the association, accompanied by their Albany retends, were escorted to the court house grounds. Here Judge Burnett, on behalf of the city, welcomed the guests to the horders of Benton counts, also extending to them the hospitalities of the town. Dr McCletinn of the Gedar Empide Times, and Hon Lafe Young of the Alantic Design Telegraph, made happy responses after which the guests were escorted to the city hall, where the ladies of the town had prepared, and were waiting to dispense a diluner such as Oregon alone is capable of producing. The following inspired poetry, contributed by Mr W. Ounget, a loung member of the association, expresses in elegant and fixing terms the emotion of the elegant and fitting terms the emotion of the

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And we hope the last fact will not grieve them.

And we hope the last fact will not grive them Laden with flowers ard well wishes the tourists marched to the depo of the west side road, where a special train stood ready to convey them to Portland. A few minutes later the party were it) and one the valley through as magnificent a farming country as can be found out doors. Although they had been overwhelmed with Oregon seasony the excursionists were liberal in singing praises of the beaufful valley that greeted their eyes, bounded in the dim distance by blue hills and selte of forcets.

The trained rofiled into Independence to the time of "John Brown," very creditably rendered by the local band. Here another evation scalp was tacked in the belie of the lowa people, and brief words of welcome and thanks were exchanged.

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The afternoon passed pleasantly along, and in flue time McMinnville came in sight. At this beautiful city a large number of people were waiting to receive the visiting party. Owing to the libres of the mayor, Mr Majors gave them a cordial we-come, in conclusion metroducing Mrs. I oughary, who, on behalf of the ladies of the place, presented the party a number of magnificent bouquets, besides 200 boutonaters: The flowers were distributed to it e recipients by a bety of pretty young girls, clad in white Presentent Swalin of the press association, introduced Mrs. Malim, who accepted the item offerings in a fervent speech. Mr swalim them presented Mr Henry Wallace of the loves Homestad, who made a birst but fe lictious speech.

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The journey so far has been made without

The entire party consider themselves under lasting obligations to I resident Swalm and Mr Hoyt Sherman Acevery town along the route people from lows made inquiries for friends, either aboard the train or "back home?"

on the steamer trip from Albany to Corvalls
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At McMinnyille the association was presented.

At meaning the the assortation was presented with a large banner, or which was inscribed if a word 'welcome, followed by pictures of a lawk and an eye.

Mr and Mrs Matt Parrott, of Waterloo, dropped off at Eugene for the purpose of visiting friends. Mr Parrott "dropped a ft," In the McLeonia belong the west, with that butters and the setting the returning returning returning to fire distinguishing and inheads returning a returning to fire distinguishing and inheads returning to fire old western man, and intends returning to Or-egon next summer to stay. Mr Rhodes has be n postmaster at Jeffetson for twelve years

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

A Record of Society Events of All Sorts During the Past Wack

The Weddings, Parties, and Personal Movements of City and Buburban Propies

The family of Mr. I rank Deklim aft for the seasid-Thursday
Mrs Dr Bafferty of Fust Portland, is visiting friends in Albany.
Mes Annie Shelby returned to-day from a visit to-California.
Miss Eva Coolidge of Silverton is visiting friends in this city
Miss Kunna Banks of East Portland's visiting Mrs Furd of Pendleton.
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Dr James A Richardson and family, of The Dalles, are visiting Portland
Miss Sanih Eddy, a school teacher of Helena, is visiting friends in this city
Mrs. J 6 Boyer of Walla Walla is the guest of her son, Mr. Charles Boyer.
Mr. k H. Taylor and daughter of New York city are stopping at the Esmond.
Mrs R. S Strahan and daughter of Albany were in the city during the week
Mr Charles E Mooney of this city will soon leave for a month's vacation in California.
Mr. A E Borthwick visated Salem during the week as the guest of of Mirs A 1. Whooler
Miss Ada McCracken is spending a few days with the family of Major Jones at the Cuscades
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on Wednesday arening notted the association over \$50 Mrs. Dr. Templeton of this city is attending the graduating exercises at the state university in Engene.

M. Cushing and wife of The Railes, returned anomal on Tuesday after attending the reunion at Oregon City.

Mrs. George Miller and her son and daughter of takland, California, are visiting Mrs. S. Farrell of this city.

Miss Jennie Trigg, of Salom, has returned to her cid home in the eastern sates, and will probably remain.

Mrs. H. F. Battin, who has been visiting in fadicina for several months, will return home in a week or two.

Mr Ignatius Schmidt left on Luccing last for Europe, where he will enter the University of Lauvan, Engitum.

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Miss Binnie Delvorest, teacher of plocution in Williametta uniterative to a control of the c William Heed and family have removed

their summer house in the mountains behind ortland for the season The San Grael society's excursion to Multnomun and Latourelle falls on the Lurime has been poetponed till June 27

Miss Midnie Good of Walla Waila is now in Portland and will spend her vacation among friends west of the Gasgadee.

Mr and Mrs. E. T. Alten of San Francisco are stopping at the Esmond They will return by the Columbia on Wednesday

Mr and Mrs. E. L. Herriff, who have been visiting friends in Portland, returned to their home in Walla Walla Thursday

Mr Spencer H. Gale and wife of New York.

Mr Spencer H (tale and wife of hew tork city arrived by the steamer (olumbia and are stopping with Mr B. M. Denne Mrs Reid, wife of the late (M. Heid, has re-turned and will make her future home in East Portland, her former residence, Mrs A B. Slauson and Miss Late Coburn of Fast Portland, spent several days with fri in I orest Grove during the week.

Ex-(overnor (corge I Woods has decided to locate in Portland permanently and returned from son Francisco a few days ago.

Mis (S Fee and Mrs Sargen of St Paul, and Mrs H W Mitchell of this city, left yes terday for Victoria, to be gone several days. Governor Brain of Idaho, General H Bing ham and Mr B F Esbelman of Pitiadelphia, 1 and a linefying to Portland during the week. Mr and Mrs Leslie Butler and Misses May Wilsen, Gertie French and Gracie French of The Dalles, visited friends in Portland during

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Rev. P. Wilson and wife of Fest Portland, actuaried from Astoria on Wednesday Ivel, where Mrs. Wilson had been asting sometime past.

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spending the works visiting vir is patting. The parthwest and will remain in Portland. Miss Sophia Rosenberg of San Francisco, Is stating in Silem, the great of her brother J. M. Rosenberg and wife San will remain there for about a regard.

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consisted of a variety of sliverware, amounting in value to about \$700. Mr. Armstrong is very popular with all cheeses of the amployes of the ratiway, who took this means of showing bin the high esteem in which he is held by them.

On Mording evening, at the home of Miss Bertina Paier, Miss Nellie Renealy was the recipient of a handsome gold watch, presented by the members of St. Lawrence church choir, of which she is leader. The thor is composed of a lout twenty young ladies. The presentation was made by Miss Pater, and after recurreing from her surprise Miss Kenealy responded in a neat speech of thanks.

The marriage of Mr. Woodson T Slater and Miss Mary Cochrane occurred at the residence of the bride's parents in Eugene City on Wednesday, Rev Mr. Parker, of the Episcopal church, officiating. Mr. Slater is a son of ex-Senator blater, a graduate of the Slate university and for two years past has had charge of the public schools in Eugene City. The bride is a daughter of Hon R. B. Coth rane.

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schools in Eugene City. The Bride is a daugmen of Hon R. B Cotterane

A Pendleton exchange says Bishop Morrie will apend the conting winter with his family at the Cove in Union county. The bishop has erected on the Ascension school grounds a neat cottage for his use Formerly he and his family have lived in Portland all the year around, but the superior climate of eastern Oregon entices them to varate the webfoot metropollis, in the winter time at least

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I rute on Tuesday last. The wedding was private, only being witnessed by a few friends Mr said Mrs belie came to Portland Wednesday and folged the Lowe press excursion on its trip up the Williamette valley, Mr. Edils having been an lews journalist in former years. They will return to Heppine to make their permanent home, Mr. Fibs being school superintendent of Microw (conf).

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The following persons were present at the informal re-union of the alignmi of Oregon university at the residence of Mrs Underwood in kugene (ity, on Thurday evaning last Hon M. P. Dendy, R. S. Bean and wife, A. Bush, H. Faling, Miss Henrietta Falling, Dr. S. Handlion, J. J. Walton and wife, Thomas (endon and wife, Governor / F. Moody, Mrs Adams, Prof. Arneld, Rev. M. Anderson, Rev. M. Wite, Prof. teorge Collin and wife, J. R. N. Bell, tharles (oilfu, Rev. F. K. Geary, Dr. W. H. Davis, Prof. John Straub and wite, Miss Called (leaver, Frof. Mary Spiller, Miss Melle (Boise, Prof. Benj. Hawthorne and wife, A. C. Woodcock, B. R. Beekman, Miss Carrie Beekman, Daniel W. Bass, S. Ress and daughter, Miss Lillian Hass, Houry McLure, Miss Anna Pat erson, M. S. Walls, Mr. Reasoner and wife, Miss Anna Hoult, George S. Washburn and wife, Templeton and wife, IP Geo. Bushnell, Miss Nettle McCormack, Miss Minerva Starre, Hev. C. M. Hill and wife, Ip Geo. Bushnell, Miss 112De Wolf, Arthur L. Frazier, Geo. M. Miller and wife, J. N. Goltra, Miss Reuble Spiller, Miss Dettia Conswell, Geo. M. Miller and wife, J. N. Goltra, Miss F. McClure, W. T. Slater and wife, Miss Mary McCormack, Miss Reuble Spiller, Miss Dettia Conswell, Geo. M. Miller and wife, J. N. Goltra, Miss F. McClure, W. T. Slater and wife, Miss Mary Lorris, Mr. Hoyt Sherman, N. W. Durham, T. G. Judkins, Miss Elma Lockwood, Miss Lulu Willis, Wallace Mount, Miss Minne Porter, Miss Lille Porter, Miss Elma Electwood, Miss Lulu Willis, Wallace Mount, Miss Eva Karhart, W. T. Eakin, Miss Eltite Smith, Dr. T. W. Shelion and Wife, I. G. Adar and wife, Miss T. Muura, Miss I va Holgers, Hon, —— Allen, Dwen Osburn,

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It surp evident that our common council, in "for ing" with Mr Morey's ordinance so far as relates to rates, are playing with edged tools and re nursing a large sized cat in the meal tob evidently without knowing it, and it allows trates anew the old adage of each one to his calling, ordinary councilmen are very far from

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Look A (Ast A povel By Charlotte Dun-ding, Published by Harper & Bros., New York

"Ukon a Cast" is by a new writer of considerable promise The scene is laid in a quiet little country town on the banks of the Hudson withm a few bours' distance of New York. The plot hee been constructed with no little skill. and the characters—all of them interesting and worth of acquaintance—are portrayed swith great continuous. The book is written in an entert tining and vivacious style, and is destined to provide entertainment for a large number of

LITERARY NOTES

Mr H M Stanley's book on the thingo will be published in England by Meers. Harper toward the end of this month, and simultaneously in seven other languages.

Mnu. Adelina Patti is busily engaged upon a series of articles for Harper. They are largely autoble graphical. She is writing them without the assistance of an amanueness. Lieutenant Frederick Schwatta has written

a book of hunting adventure with the attractive title "Nimrod in the North," which Messrs. Cassell J. Co will publish this month. Prof. Ray Lankester is said to be preparing a review of Dr Temple's Bampton Lectures (The Relations between Religion and Science) for the Fortnightly Review.

show that the question of state rights was a per-plexing one in revolutionary times as in subsequent treas, entitled 'A Revolutionary Diary," is presented, in *The Current* of June 13, by Jas W. Owlens, of Maryland.

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The Bristol, England, Mercury having proposed that the memory of the deceased novelist, Mr. I rederick S. Farges, "Hugh Conwas," should be honored in his native city by the erection of an emerial tablet in the cathedral, Mr. Henry Eveling has nominated his desire to subscribe \$250 to the project. There is an alternative proposal to endow a Hugh Conway scholarship at the loca university college. The imagor of Bris of called a meeting or chizens to decide as to what form the memorial shall take.

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A resolute aftempt is being made by the New Yet Heraid and others to evaluate certain gross evils in the custom house in that city, by which the revenue is defrauded and legitimate business houses suffer loss of trade. The methods by which these, fruits are carried on are thus stated by the head of one of the most reputable dry goods houses in that city ble dry goods houses in that city

A manufacturer is the other side souds an A manufacturer of the other side souds an agent here who is san importing house. The magnita turer is tell agent agree upon as loss a pride to invoire the goods as they think the apprahers can be mid of to pass upon. Of course this price is tardelow the real solling price. With the ad of a starp broker and a little perfors the goods are swell through the custom house. Yin case the wind is led for believy there is in a business which it colves millions upon millions of do lars. Well lien the goods are delivered it New York at a 1 st which of course the duty is very small. It is is what gives the dishonest importer his advantage. The manufacturer and the agent whack it, to hose stangtern it is for the governers. it to use a slang term. It is for the gov any resond or any particular idvantage in trade except what they have through the custom house and in four years they amass a fortune that it would take an ordinary American merchant tent years to make. Then they go back to i crope and settle down as rich men. They then the government out of its adutes and spend the money in their own country. It is a burning thame that it America our American merchants are to be triven out of trade because they are honorable.

This gentlemma also states that under the present swaten his house can murrhage goods of

present system his house can purchase goods of these agents cheeper than they can import the same, and honest importers are being driven from the business entirely. In certain hase of goods they are unable to deal, owing to the omnetition of these manufacturers' agents. The evil is steadily growing, and unless speedily checked will destroy all such importing houses as pay honest duties on their goods. These frauds are all committed in the appraisement, and grave charges are made against the officials oint appraisers without regard to their itness for the duties in which they are engaged. As an example showing the u of one of these employee, a single piece of cloth was cut into six pieces and a name and a surface of such. These were passed in to the appraisor, who, after a brief examination, fixed separate values upon each piece and gravely retired. It is not claimed that fraud is only committed in the appraisance of this line of goods, but in others as well. Brokers are bired to attend to consists set of duties on damaged gools. By coalition with appraisers a few damaged articles are introduced into sound packages and the whole passed in at less than regular duties by reason of the same. Tropical and other fruits ercise this style of fraud, and the case with which it is accomplished repders the business extremely profitable to all concerned but the government. The action of the Herital and its abettors is worthy of commendation, and will doubtiess have the desired effect. Measures of reform have already been set at work which, aided by the press and honest business men, propuse to be successful in gradicating one of e worst evils of the system that makes custom

CO-OPERATION

A congress of co-operators was held at Oldham, England, a few weeks ago, attended by many persons who have devoted a large share of their fives to the development of co-operative industry in Great Britain. In no country has distributive co-operation reached such strength as in Engiand. There are now over 700,000 members of registered associations in that country is a such as the country in the country of the country is a such as the country of th try and millions of dollars are turned over every year by their stores. The story of the "Bochdale Piencers" is familiar totall who have said or "poor weavers whose confector savings for an entire year amounted to but \$75, that lon has grown until its annual business reaches more than \$5.000,000. Other societies have been established since in many parts of England and all have prospered according to saving they make to the small buyer is as great D oportionally as to the large one. The profits son who expends a few dollars during the week for the necessities of life knows that he will receive a dividend on every dollar expended, besides receiving unadulterated goods at the low est prices commensurate with the expense of operating the establishment. The re-out congress at Oldham shows that

is gamileg rapidly lu Great Britain, but productive co-operation has and met with as great success. This is due to the fact that greater competition must be met in manufacturing and sale of goods, and the business has not reached the perfection that distributive co-operation has. The competition of factories employing women and children at low wages is too great in many instances to le operation of a factory empleying hands at Lur wages.

In America to operation has not made much beadway as jet. The desire of every one to be independent in all tilings, and the lack of gen eral economical habits, has operated against the rapid extension of the system. There are a rapid extension of the system. There are a number of co-t perative manufactorise in New England and a few is one; in virtues at each me baying been recently established in Sun I run casco. Nearly all are unler the anspices of the Kinghts of Labor co- peration being one of the principles upon which that organization was founded. The benefits of both distributive and productive co-certain a size great. The inproductive co-co-ration are great. The un-pleasant relations that often arise between ourp overs and employed would by general co-operation le done away with said the condition of the workingman be correspondingly elevated it is one of the dreams of enthusization reformers that bids fair to be realized before many genera

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Another crop of second lieutenan a has been harvested at West Point during the past week, and two score or more young men educated by the government will soon don the un form and about the contract of the c shoulder straps of the regular army. It is a crop that never fails, and while there may be a question as to its actual value to the body pointic, it is nevertleless interesting to wat he he progress of these sie glungs as they leave the maternal nest and soar according to environment and a tity. There is not mich upp rtunity nowadays for beinging on the latest qualifications of a West Point graduate, and about the entone of a West Point graduate, and about the most exciting occupation for a large majo by a watching the army register as it comes on year by year, for the deaths, resignations and dismissals recorded, and speculating on the probable cashelites of the future. Since the reorgaulation of the army is 1856, these changes have been caseporatingly slow, and many leutements that we work and all measures that are not constituted been caseporatingly slow, and many leutements the most spirited opposition. The manher of

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noticeal ie, however, that few captains or highe officers leave roluntarily. When that rank is reached, the weary years of waiting have knocked the worldly ambition out of most of and they are content to hang on till death or the retired list overtakes them The yearly vacancies are generally about equal to the num ter of graduates, and civilians stand but little chance of securing a berth in any arm of the service A graduate who has a proper care of his health, and performs his luties with circum-spection, may count ob-reaching a colonelcy before the relentless tide of years brings b against the 64 mark and retirement, but higher than that few can go and the opportunities are not afformed often elough to make it worth while to cultivate an ambition for them.

The recent death of (clonel Nesmith removed

one of the most prominent figures in the pioness bistory of tregon. But few of the immigrants of the 40s are left, and those few are rapilly cassing from view. The hardships they endured o make their humes here such plant the four iso make their notice give participant in expert in ions of the future state their customs and namer of life, their rule pleasures and all the miteresting facts of their lives, are rapidly be coming fading membries. The immigrant of later years, whose coming has been by railroad r or ocean steamer, can have little conception car or occan steamer, can have little conception of the proper stadyers, or of the proper it is to perpetuate these memories, and give those who are unfamiliar a glimpe of "Proper Days," that the articles on our early history are given each week by The Sunnay Orisonia. They present a phose of life that has passe away never to return, the last relic of the serie of pomeer movements that began with the first riest of Daniel Boone to Kentucky's "dark and bloody ground" in the last days of the last cen-tery. The same class of adventurous spirits who laid the foundations of our state can be be traced in unbroken succession to the handful of hardy men who built the log fort a. Boorde-borough, and in feading the listory of one we may also perceive that of the other From the Atlantic to the Pacific they have traveled, but here they must stop. The youngest people and civilization of the world are here face to face with what is probably the oldest, and the pioneer's work is done. The history of the phase of civilization is therefore of the greatest interest, and our sketches, coming as they do from the lips and pens of those who participated in the scenes they des'ribe, form a compendium that is invaluable to ad who cars to learn of the founders of our state

The Presbyterian assembly, in session at Topeka, Kansas, recently, passed resolutions of opposition to the (A. H. as being a secret society of improper purposes, and warned all members of that church against it. This curone exhibition of ignorance or bigotry was promptly answered by the organization in the

following manner

The action of the assembly only shows their pro-s. and dire ignoring of what the three been deadles with We have to ath We I are secret soreety. Of course we are pledged to support and protect the wid we and orghest of dead sodders. That is all our chigatopu consists of There is not half as much secreey in the Grand Yruy as there. was given to officers and privates. There have entirely. We have rainly mainstars in our organication. They know as end if there was anything wrong with instituce and severally would not be made uni-

or necessity of secret societies of any descrip-tion, but it would be hard to find much to on demn in the work and objects of the GAR.
The assembly above ments ned could doubtless find far more to reform even in the lives of its

Prof Andrew D White, prestient of contell university has resigned his position, it is said, and asks that a successor be selected without delay Mr White has filled the position with honor to himself and the great educational institution over which he presided, for many as capable a slicessor in a names or rames Russell Lowell, our late minister to Englan , and Prof Charles Kendall Adams of Michighan university, have been mentioned in connection with the same Mr. Lowell is well known. Professor Adams has an excellent reputation among teachers and iterary men as a student and teacher of history, the char of which be he has occupied for years in the university of Micolgan – His "Manuel of Historical Literature 2 is invaluable to the student of history

The refusal of Mr. Gladstone to axent the earldom offered by the meen sheds additional luster on the fame of a great man. I nlike he great predecessor, Disrael, it proved no temptation, and unlike Tempson, he refused to prove recreant to the teachings and example of a lifetime for the possession of such a haut le. As a citizen, having only the highest welfare of his country at heart, he has won his fame, and as a citizen he may close his long and useful life few men have been in public life longer than he, and few have made less mistakes in evercising the power entrusted to them. A react in has apparently set in among the people of England, and it would not be a surprising event f the coming elections swept the old man into priver again on a tidal wave of vites the like of which Great Britain never saw before

The leaders of the woman suffrage cause in Massachusette are making an active and aggressive campaign this year, and hope to awike i such an interest in their fivor that the legisla n e elected next fall will pass it least a m inc pal suffrage bill f r women. There is nest the in the upi in where both sides of this question have more earnest thorates than hassaches etts, and many of its most worth citizens differ on the merits of the subject. At present the suffrage advocates are gaining grounded in its will. t) e large conservative element in he state making rapid headway impossible, but they are persevering and the indomitable energy of its leaders seems likely to win a fair measure of six

The list of presents given by General G unt to the United States contains some thre and curtius the Littled States contains some rare and curbus relice, which will give more valuable with each succeeding year. It is har attered if the graid if after the seasons the semen at each 1 was a rank of the type at a characteristic and the white growth a more appropriately set this whole people in their than the family. The epic of confinence and affect in that possesses the nation for its solder here, that has survive all the bitterness of war and the contentions of politics, and that expresses itself so carriedly two must innext to his lonely days a rank of Low, must impart to his fouch days a gratifu

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Our New York correspondent, Mr George Parsons I athrop, gives us a peep luto Miss (leveland's new book to-day Although Miss (leveland has been known for several years to have a literary turn of mind; this is her first venture into publicity in that line. From the extracts presented by our correspondent, w may expect a readable volume, showing consid

ture republic of Great Britan

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The indifference shown to an anxious work by Queen Victoria in postpouring publication of the "Life and I etters of the Duke of "Albany" is simply heartless. Those who have read her majesty's productions in a literary line and sorrowed with her over the week of the late Mr Brown and his precious legs will watch aux lously for future efforts of this gifted family

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arters on the 10th inst. headquarters of the 10th list.

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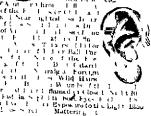
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The Columbia anneed here at 4 P M yester of the first state and th

Wir J Fred. (lark has fitted up a very next office at No. 13 Stark street.

Ivan Humason and Hunter Wells, returned yesterday from a trip ip the cakey, having spent most of the time at Salem.

The picnic under the auspices of the To 18th Montefine society will positively take place triday, the boat leaving at (23).

Mr Nat, Stewart of Lompoc, southern (alfornia, arrived on a recent steamer and has gone for a few weeks to his old home in Covality.

Mr I onia A Morgenetem, business manager for "Shadows of a Great (ity, arrived here yesterday. The company open Monday, June 4.

Dr Kellogg of this city her very ill at his residence, Sherman attent, with an attack of heurt disease and somewhat of a stroke of paralysis. Elder Peter Burneti of Monmouth will preach at the (bristian church colombia and Essi Park, this morning the pustor, J. W. Webb, at night.

resterday.

The annual picnic of the Independent trerman school is not postponed as announced last evening in the Frete Prese, but will be held to-day

Mr J J Byrne, general passenger and ticket agent of the 0. R & N (o, left yesterday for Omaha to attend the Transcontinental meeting which takes place on the 20th

a large number of handsome photographs of Sir Moses Montefiors have been received by L. J. Lavisobu, general agent for their sale. They are to be had at all book stores.

grand lodge of trood Templars, at koseburg, on Friday

After the close of the grand lodge of Good Templans, at a reunion of the members, volunteer speeches being called for, W. F. Owen nate an eloquent, lognest and red hot speech for the third party. "Flem" is a \$2. John man all over. He can't stand the "no sumptuary" plank in the democratic platform

The work of laying up the pressed brick front of E. Rearney's bandsome new building adjoining the ciliman house was commenced yesterday. The brick are laid with it e regulation black ce ment brought out from Boston, and the handsome appearance of the brick work is brightened by the facings of cut grante. The building will be the nealest in the city.

An error was made in answering the inquiry of an axious sinner at Kalama, a day or two since, in regard to the pronouncation of sheel. That word is in Velster, and probably in every other large dictionary. The word is becoming a nuisance. If has been played for all it is worth, and hereafter all jokes, pune or allusions of any kind in legard to it are not desired, and will at once be sent there. The place is one in which no Obergoniak man has any interest, either in the present or in future.

Foss' logging camp Thursday, says the Istorian, resulting in the almost instant death of (J. Peterson, a going employe of the camp. A tree had just been cut down, which in fulling struck a windfall, painting the unfortunate young man against a stump and crushing; his breast bone in such admanier that he lived but a few minutes. He was 25 years of ago, a native of Smolund, weden. He has a safer living in 1 fortland, and two brothers in the Nehndem. The holy was brought to town jesterday and will be buried to day.

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The weather, which has been cloudy and showers for some time past, cleared off yesterday and gave us a taste of real dregon summer weather. The sun shone clearly from a cloud less sky, while his rays were tempered by a cool breeze. Everything in the shipe of vegetation is at its best and no more lovely land thin dregon hes under the sun. Last even ig the sky was filled with swift winged swall iwa and night hawks seeking their insect prey, and the REAL TONKSON WEATHER

A report spread around town yesterday morning that theorge Reid, a down-bown saloon keeper, had been shot. Joe Taylor heard of it hefore he was up, and at once turned out and traveled away down to 'daittown, where he found Reid behind the bur "You don't look much as if you had been shot," said Joe "If I remember rightly," said Reid, "I was half shot last night," which was probably the case. W W Page, who had been employed by Rott as counsel in a law autt, heard the report and walked down to Reid's to inquire into the matter. He came back wiping the perspiration from his brow, and looking as if he fell sorry that the report was false.

APTEMBET TO SWINDER. HR WAS NOT KILLED.

APPENDED TO SWINDER.

And Wilson, horse jockey, fost rucer and frightful example, was held to answer yesterday by Justice Pavis for trying to obtain propday by Justice Tavis for trying to obtain property under false prelenses. He harguined with a Chinaman for a span of horses, agreeing to pay \$317 for them, and tendered in payment a share of wild-cat mining stock, representing it to be a bank check. It is not necessary to state that he did not get away with the proposition, for the greenest (binaman who here had his bead shaved is too smart to be fooled in such a manner. Jed was allowed to go his own bal, the district attorney remaking to him that if he ran away it would be a good thing for the state Zed was one of Hammond's converts, but appears to have failed from grace.

WHISKY NHI FRS CONTICTED

Sam I oughary came up before Judge Deady yesterday in the I nited States circuit court, for the sixth the c, to answer to a charge of furnish

yesterday in the l nited States circuit court, for the sixth time, to answer to a charge of furnishing Bijnor to Indians. When maked by the judge which he would prefer a sentence to the pententiary or a lime he voted for the fine unantimously and the judge said he would accommodate time time, but if he came up before him again he would get two years. He was fined \$10, which he paid. Sam promises to leave the state and get away from his soil associations. Polk, the hig Warm Spring Indian, for treating his brother red skins to whisky, was fired \$10 and went to jail. Ah 1im, the enterprising chinaman, who teak a whole demijohn of whisky to his American consing the Incians at The Balles, changed his plea to guilty and was also fined \$10.

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ORCHASTRAL UNION

At the relast meeting the above named society decided to adjourn to the first Morday in September, when rehears is will be resumed. In all probability the union will give another series of subscription concerts next write.

No lowans in the Predictor worker, subscription concerts next write.

No lowans in the Predictor of Morday of Commany, which they have named "Boye and the chief, who dresses too much like a dude to be much of an active worker, rides a bicycle. Their appraisation consists of two machines one factor of the board of trade, and the chief, who dresses too much like a dude to be much of an active worker, rides a bicycle. Their appraisation of the board of the board of the chief, who dresses too much like a dude to be much of an active worker, rides a line state has always been known, but many others have come forward since the press excursion of that state arrived on this coast. In fact, it is as stated by Hou Lafe Young of Allantic, in a few remarks made the other day at Med ford, "We have been greeted by Lowane every where ut Gregon except in the penthence of youngeters in the neight orboat of Ninth and Yamhuit have organized a fire company, which thelep have named "Boye comp

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til vour friends at home that we have little or no hunder and inchining here to frighten timid women and children and no cyclones to demolits it rains devictory life and devastate the country. I have been a offizen here for thirty-two years, and though different resoons under officerative weak, and the northwest a second New Rougiand so.

in herits—ang i)) our wise and wholesome laws, and beneficient and liberal policies draw hither of the wealth and the skill and the energy of the civil beneficient and liberal policies draw hither of the wealth and the skill and the energy of the civilized works, and the armanents-of war.

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The future victories of this great republic are to be the vict ries of peace. Our confinential area, stretching rom ocean to ocean our wealth and energy and of the construction of the construction of the construction, and the spirit of our people, are all opposed to war and the spirit of our people, are all opposed to war and the spirit of our people, are all opposed to war and war preparation. Our preatest, our most impregnable deletes, is in the hearts of the people, and if deplayed and the spirit of our people, are all opposed to war and war preparation. Our preatest, our most impregnable deletes, is in the hearts of the people, and all the deference to those who trays the immediate coulay of bradreds of thousands of dollars for the construction and equipment of a navy, which would in all probability be useless for all coming time, let those was sums of money be e-pended in improving our rivers and harbors and in increasing the facilities for commerce of the star than a ran-of-war in timeoto peace, one harbor improved is better than a man-of-war in timeoto peace, one harbor improved is tert than a wary, one river dredged out, and made a porniance highway for commerce is better than and constant of evidopment, and make our future the just private of these who shall come after us, and the best of the who shall come after us, and the part of the who shall come after us, and the part of the who shall come after us, and the part of the who shall come after us, and the part of the who shall come after us, and the part of the who shall come after us, and the part of the who shall come after us, and the part of t

DEW MARKET THEATER.

The past week has witnessed the presentation by Janausckiek and her admirable company of three of the strongest plays in her repertoire, "My Life," "Willish" and "Many Stnart," and those who have beheld this incomparable actives in any or al₂ of these plays, have enjoyed a raw treat. The lame of Janauschek has long been the synonyr for all that was grand, majestic and forcefus in dramatic art. Her forth has always been the delineation of the strongest emotions of the human heart, maternal love, haughty prile, queenly dignity, suppressed grief, lenden pathos, have no more faithful exponent than Janauschek. Her sustains of force in working p a climax and her marvelous ability in setzing upon and making the most of every dramatic sicuation have but rarely been equalled, the has also evidenced the possession of councily powers of a high order, and a versatility that one hardly expute to find in one whose art seems to be essentially tragic. In the play "My Like" there is a spiendidiopoportunity for the exhibition of these centrasting elements. As the opera bouffe artist, the carelees, unscrupulous, and frivolous Circe Encore as well as the blind Leben, strickee with grief over a sad and shadowy pest, she was equally good. What more pathetic picture coule be imagined than that which she draws of the food mother Zhish, who through streen years wanders up and down the world, seeking in every face the loved child stolen from her in its infancy—and when found how almost delificus is her toy. Having used every art wealth and ong repressed love can suggest to win that caughter's heart, how infinitely and is her acknowledgment of the failure and her determination to give up to those she seems to with a registratist. It is to some extent true that all of his dame Janauschak's personations, or rather one's enjoyment of them, is some what marredly the presence of a slight accont, but so prefer is the rat one forgets this. If was also grealy to be appreciated that her company was werthy of the star. Such names as Geo It. Chap

manager if. the selection of this well-balanced combany. Mr Harry J. Sargent, under whose nanagerial auspices so many emineral lights of the stage have traveled—notably Moddeska and Bouciesuli—has personal charge of the interest of the combination, which m travel' is sufficient assurance of its success. We must here putest against the meagre support given by the public to artists of the shifty of those who hav visited Portland last season—Hankin, Wards, J manchek—artists whose highest aim is to integrate the legitimate drams with intelligence and fidelity. It is certainly a sad commentary or the discriminating capacity of our amusement-lowing public when a hosthpotch such as "eck's Bad Boy can draw growded houses wh' e such artists as we have named play to almost smply benches. There is little inducement for meritorious companies to visit Portland if they are not appreciated.

THE CASINO

Last Feek of the Opens Bosson. Last #eek of the Opens Beason.

The members of the Casino opens have received officials hotification from the management that their engagement will terminate after the evening of Sunday, June 28th The reason assigned for the step is the present sections illness of Mr. Gryes. The matter is one of such real interest po a vast number of theatergoers in the city that they are entitled to a statement of the facts and the reasons for the devision. An effort has been made most conscient outly by the management of the house since it as been open, to cater studiously with a view to-plessing the public. The income of the house diffing the present season has not been so communicate with the enormous with a view to pleasing the public. The income of the house of ting the present season has not been so compliansurate with the enormous outlay and climing expense as to justify its continuance with the certainty of a proper business profit. It has therefore been deduced from the results in figures that the public no longer destires the continued production of opera. Arrangements will therefore be used to pavide amosement, in some other form, probably of a theatrical nature, which it is believed will, for the time at least, prove more acceptable. The opera house has been conducted, and every opera produced, with a view to satisfy the tasks of the refined section of the community. Mr toros has preserved manufully in his efforts to make good his promines in this direction, and though from a business point of view he hoped to realize money from his venture still on the other hand the public will recognize that he has been an excellent provider of excellent amusement for them. The business duting the costing week should be made to demonstrate clearly to Mr chose that he has the suffrages of the best chase of people here, and from this business of people here, and from this business may readily be constrated as a factor in the present illness of the manager. He has been accurately the class of antertachment which will be demanded of him in the fatura. The undertaking has been and onerous one and its non-success may readily be constrated as a factor in the present illness of the large contriction in his employ, and to this and every reskert will close this assesson with credit and on the best of terms with his present company.

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which takes place on the 26th Friends and acquantances of Mr. Somes Star-buck, of New York, who visited this city no-long ago, will regret to learn of the death of his wife in New York city, June 7

They are to be had at all book stores.

The W. C. T. U and the state executive committee of the national prohibition party each pay for and control a column in the new paper, the Oregon Oracle, published at Phi omath, lienton county, (regon.

Z. T. Wright, the newly elected G. W. C. T. J. H. Lambert of Miwaukie, re-e ected treasurer, and W. S. James, delegate from Western Wave lodge, returned from attendance upon the grand lodge of Good Templars, at koseburg, on Friday.

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"All in vain's thy toll, for thou "Mortal," queith the pilgrim then,
"Wise were all those nacient men "Who divined The All was bound" In the circle's mystic round: "For our lives are circles, made in the smallest and the shade "Ever must mankind, deflied, Beek the sweetness of the child

"And the souls of erring men. Must in crace be born again. "Come, then! while 'tis yet the day;
I, thy soul, will lead the way!" C. H. L.

A MILITARY NECESSITY. WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY OREGONIAS

BY GEORGE PARSONS LATHROP.

In 1863 New York was thrown into anarchy. Battle and murder and sudden death were in the city streets. Lawless power had suddenly been let loose in a for midable med that burned, pillaged, killed the innocent and suspected alike, and roared hither and thither along the thoroughfares, striking at many points. Its movements and attacks were unforceeen, because it did not itself know where it would strike next.

That was the time of the draft riots, incited by a revolt against the conscription of fresh recruits for the union army. A boy then I was present and saw the edges of the brid storm cloud. A young man then, Victor Bernard was present and had a

strange experience.

"You'll never marry, Victor," said his friend Purdy, the day before the riot bogan.

"Why not?" saked Victor, hazily.

"Well, for one thing; you haven't got

the nerve."
"What do you mean by that? Any reflection on my bravery?"

There was a spark of sudden energy in

Victor's eye as he asked this question, though his look was still mild.

"No, my boy; no reflection. To be brave in the ordinary sense is one thing; to dare to marry is another thing. It requires never whatever that may mean."

"Another thing is required in my case—which is money," said Victor. "Still another thing—to meet the girl Fd be willing to marry. On the whole, it guess you're sight. Those two elements are lacking, and if I haven't the indispensible 'nerve." that ends the jig.

His appearance at the moment seemed to corroborate Purdy's judgment of him. He was leaning back in Purdy's easiest leathercovered chair, pulling at a straw which projected from a glass of soda lemonade as a relief from the intenso July heat. Handsome, with an air of repose about the clear arch of his syebrows, and the self-possessed cut of his pointed sandy beard, he was evidently inclined to let events take their course, provided the course were a facile one.
"Well, there's something more serious to think of just now," Pugdy recommenced.
"Don't you think there'll be trouble about this draft business to-morrow, as the roughs

have threatened? 'No, I guess not," said Victor Bernard, simply because it was more comfortable not to extect it.

expect it.
But what would you do if it were to

come, Pordy pensisted.

"I'll tell you what I would do," his friend replied, after refushing himself again at the straw, "I'd just wait and see."

"Ost, that's you, every tame!" Purdy exchimed rather testily. "He all very well for you; but I have a family to think of."
"All right: I'll stand guard here, if you

like, and protect them."
"Don't be impertment, Victor."

"I'll try not to. Now, look here. You just take my advice."

final smile over his lemonade.

big wheels containing the names e men had hardly made their first revohition when hands of turbulent men-assembling as quickly as a cloude of duststarted a counter-revolution. The wheels were smashed, the officials were driven away. Bands of men swelled into crowds; the crowds swelled into a mob of many divisions. An asylum for negro orphans was burned, and the mobilities of acontradictory burned, and she men showed a contrastictory desire to curtail the future supply of orphans yet increase the present number by hanging uegro men to the lamposts. At first, towever, its performances were a mere episode; and the next morning business men proceeded down town valuantly. ness men proceeded down town valiantly, tucking up their coat sleeves so as to display the shirt cuff in a martial manner, and carthe shift cuff in a martial manner, and carrying their cames or umbrellus shouldered like swords. But this spectacle did not terrify the mobile which became fiercer and more unmanageable, and broke out like a running fire in different parts of the city. Bernard, going up on to the roof of his beauting house, saw columns of dark smekerising at various points, where incondiary fires had been set. But the strangest thing about that time of unroar was its silence. fires had been set. But the strangest thing about that time of uprear was its silence. The ordinary traffic of the city inad been stopped; the streets were deserted. Trops of moters, armed with clubs and stones, an occasional file of bayonets pricking up from their ragged columns, passed by at intervals. These were followed after a time by regiments of militia, whose officers carried drawn, revolvers and shouted out to all peaceable citizens to close their windows and shutters, for no one could tell what moment a struggle high they had been at 'Tharty fourth street you would scarrely have heard the volleys and at Twentich and Third avenue, a mile away. You would merely have remarked the deathly stillness or the town. This wis what impressed Victor Bernard, while the militiarand the seasoned volunteers recalled what inpressed Victor Bernard, what the militiagand the seasoned rolunteers recalled from the actual war to quell revolt at home were aboving infantry and artillary from place to place and gradbally hemming in the desperate horders still at large. Yet he knew that New York had readly be once.

What was he to do? He had given i'ardy What was he to do? He had given Parly only a jisting promise to go to his aid in the event of danger; but he felt it his duly to fulfilthe promise. Purdy lived a quarter of a mile below Madison square; Yictor was a hulf mile above it. He had been down town all day, trying to attend to affairs; had made his way up town on foot, escaping by chance any recognize with the rioters, and only now at nightful did he recognize the full gravity of the situation.

Aging we upon him he made up his

notwithstanding its unusual stillness, a per-

Agit grew upon him he made up his mind. He would join l'urdy at all hazards. But how to reach him? The cars and stages had cased to run; he must not lose time by walking. Suddenly he remembered the

second-handhorse that Purdy himself ownedsciond-handhorse that Purdy himself owned-and had asked him to use. It was at a stable near by. In a few minutes he had the beast saddled and bridled and was off. It was the maddest ride that ever that second-hand steed had made and all to no purpose; for when Victor arrived at the cor-ner by Peter Cooper's house on Learington avenue he was stopped by a section of Uni-ted States volunteer artillery, which turned him back.

him back.
"We are fixing our lines," said the offi-"We are fixing our times, same the officer in charge, "and have orders to let no one pass but families. Don't care who you are. No, str. there's no way around. We stretch right across. Madison square is gircled already, and your only change is to come for home."

gircled already, and your only scort for home."
Victor scooted.
But he had not ridden more than three or four blocks when he heard the loud, confused tramp, the shouts and babbe of a multitude coming from the east. He was obliged to take a side street towards Madison square. The multitude was pour, ng on-ward, directly in his wake, and he began to look for a possible she ter. It was now white, directly in his ware, and he began to look for a possible sheter. It was now quite dark. Not a sign of hope appeared; all the houses were dosed and dead. Victor put spurs to his horse, but just as the ani-mal responded he caught sight of a truck that in form of the caught sight of struck standing in front of a basement house, with

several people gathered about the seat in front. He checked his rein to stop and see where it is the checked his rein to stop and see what their presence there meant, but he had hardly done so before the panic-a-ricken driver of the truck, hearing the approach of the mob, hashed up his horses and drove furiously away with his passengers.

Victor noticed that the door of the house was ain and a light burning within. Here was his chance. Instantly dismounting, he gave Purdy's horse a cut of the whip that sent him flying after the truck, slipped into the house and turned out the ball gas. The rioters came up and were attracted, by the escaping horse. That was better game than none, so they followed it pell mell and left the street quiet again.

Victor felt like a thief. What sort of strage had he got himself into now, he

Victor felt like a thief. What sort of scrape had he got himself line now, he wondered. Waiting a safe length of time, he scruck a match and relighted the gas. As he passed through the hallway he fancied he could detect a dim illumination in the upper part of the house, but he wont on into the dining room and there found portions of a supper, apparently loft in haste by those for whom it had been prepared.

"This is very nice," thought he. "I've lost my dinner, and I may as well he'p my-self."

self. Sitting down he nibbled shamefacedly at Sitting down he nibbled shamefacedly at the cold viunds, poured out a little cold to an at the cold viunds, poured out a little cold to a not the food, for a cither had the sauce of hospitality. While he was thus meditating over his extraordinary position, he became aware of a light step, and looking up he saw a young and lovely woman standing in the doorway.

Her cycs were somewhat frightened, but, she was trying to look very brave. What do want here?" she demanded in a voice meant to be appalling, but which sounded to him only like a timid feminine pleading. "Nothing" he said, heatily, "except to get away—if I only could."

"If you on y could?"

'If you on y could?''
'I mean with safety to you and myself,' "Still anhe explained.
"Who are you?" asked the levely young

woman.
"This will explain," said Victor, taking

"This will explain," said Victor, taking out his card case and giving her a card.

She glunced at it and threw it on the table; but gently, as if she had decided that his face and manner werels better recommendation than the bit of pasteboard. "Oh, I don't mean that," she said.

"What do you mean thea?" he incuired calmly. "Would it be ruck then if I asked wan about yourself?"

"What do you mean then?" he incuired calmly. "Would it be ruck then if I asked you about yourself?"
"My name is Deene," she answered, "Cora Deene. We were just going away, to try to get out of dancer, when those awful rioters came, and the rest went without me paper and mamma and my sister." Victor wondered whether the sister could be as pretty as Cora, and was inclined to think she could not to the core and only in the cora added. she could not. Then Miss Cora added: "My married sister." This settled his

Went off and left you! he exclaimed. "But I have a pistol here." She announced, resuming her would-be terrifying manner, as she displayed a tiny thirty-calibre.

"So have I." Victor returned, pulling out

"So have to these recurron, puring our abuge navy revolver. "I think mine is better than yours, so you'd better take it. Cora recoiled in alarm. Is it lost ed?"

e asked. **
"Certainly take it and see. You may "Certainly take it and see. You may "Certainly take it and see. You may "Certainly take you, every time!" Purdy examined rather testily. "He all very well ryou; but I have a family to think of."
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"Don't be impertinent, Victor."
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"Very well," said Purdy. "What is it?"
"I'll don't know," said Purdy. "What is it?"
"I'll don't know," said Victor, smiling a nal smile over his lemonade.
"The next day the "trouble" began. Though washes containing the names of draft-time who cannot be retired to make way for some fellow citizens who wanted the street for their parade."

way for some fellow citizens who manned the street for their parade."
"Oh, of course," said Cora, laying the revolver on the table. "How starpid of me! You saw the door open and came in—was that it? But it is all over now. You may

go if you want to."

"If I do that," he said in return, "what will become of you?"

"Oh, papa will come back for mr." Cora declared, with demure trastfulness. "If you wait a very little while you il see that he will corbe." "But I'm not sure I ought to wait," said

Victor, becoming embarrassed. "You cannot be left alone here at a time like this, and Here Cera interrupted him with a critical

Here Cora inferrupted him with a critically glance.

"Whom do you know?" she asked.

Victor was surprised. "Why, I know lots of people!"

Then Cora began again, categorically. "Whom do you know that I know?"

"That's rather a kard question to an over just at present," he said. "Led me see..."

and, streking his beard, he set out to enumerate the best people for his nequinitance. After: few names he came to that of Prudy, being careful to say "Mrs. Purdy."

"Oh!—In Eighteenth street?" Cora exclaimed, seeing htr way clearly at case.

"Only in Ingliteenth street?" Cora exclaimed, seeing her way clearly at case, "Why, we know her, too, and Mr. Purity; and ch, now I remember! The sure I've heard them speak of you."

Victor was not nearly so poloced as she;

Victor was not nearly so rejoiced as she; he was trying to guess how they had spoken of him, for—olid us it may seem—he had heromen peculiarly anxions within these few minutes to stead well with Miss Cora.

"Indeed?" he said.

"Yes," confinised Cora. "So it's all right, pans and mamma will be so glad to be you and thank you for—for—but readly.

Mr. Bernard, wish you would let me get you some supper. These dishes are all cid."

c.id.

He slated to her the difficulties which would hinder her father and mother from returning if they had passed the lines. But she insisted with such a duptivating and modest kindness that he should stay and take some supper that he yielded. "I consider it a military necessity that you she all have something to cut," she told him, smilting.

ing.
Then she tripped away down to the kitchen, leaving the six-shooter Colt on the table, but bringing back with her when she has a word effective; weapon of her table, but bringing back with her when she came the far more effective weapon of horself the more effective weapon of horself the more effective weapon of horself the was gone Victor had time to reflect upon the amazing nature of his adventure. It was all like an Arabian Nights tale. Strange that in the midst of a city, terrified by the monstrous freaks of a reckless mab, and filled with soldiery under arms, he should be sitting here for the first time in his life, so tharmingly cared for by a power holy whom he had never met before, and fooling

thoroughly comfortable and at home. Stranger still, that at such an hour and in such a place he—who had never been in love—should experience a longing to remain in this young lady's company, and follow her for the rest of his life.

Cora set before him a dainty little supper cooked with skill, gave him a glass of clarat and poured him a cup of hot tea. But with an effort he returned to the grave problem of the moment.

"Where are your people going to?" he asked.

seked.

She named the spot. It was in the conter of the city, beyond the military line. To the inquiry whether she had no friends near the house to whom he could take her she reptied "No." Besides, most of the houses in the block were untenanted, being new

new.
There is only one way, then, that I can "There is only one way, then, that I can see," he suggested at length. "I will try to get you through the lines to your father. But it is very hard. Only families are allowed to pass." He hesitated. "Would you be willing—just for that purpose—to let me say that you are my wife?"

Miss Deene drew back, startled and blushing. It was a trying moment to her. All at once her face lighted again, and she asked.

asked:
"Couldn't i be your sister,Mr. Bernard?" "I wish you could," said he, and then added, with sudden ferror: "No, I don't! I'm afraid that wouldn't do. We have got to put on a bold front or we shall not suc-

ceed."
So, with something of tremor, Cora, seeing that there was no chance of any one coming for her, said: "Can't you leave me here?"

er 'I don't dare to.'' said Victor.

"I don't dare to," said Victor.

"This may become the center of condict, for all we know."

Finally she consented to the proposed device for an escape. They went out and moved rapidly towards Madison square. At its edge a military sentinel halted them.

"Officer of the guard!" That functionary came. Victor explained the case and the officer of the day was summoned.

"Dave Snyder!" muttered Victor to himself, as the officer of the day approached. Snyder, as it happened, was the hitterest enemy he had in New York.

"Why, what does this mean?" Snyder demanded. "You are not a married man, Bernard." "You evidently are not aware," retorted Victor, "that I was privately married in May." (Cora's arm quivered in his as he

"To this lady?" Snyder again inquired.
"This lady, I tell you, is my wife," said Victor hotly. "Will you let us pass or not?"
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out?"

"I regret to inconvenience a lady," said the officer, trying to conceul a sneer. "but my responsibility is strict. You can hardly expect me to pass you on your or wan unsupported statement, when everybody knows you as a bachelor. Still, since yon say you are married, you can have no objection to going through the ceremony again now."

"Certainly not," Victor declared, not wishing to flinch and feeling indeed uncommonly happy.

"But is that necessary?" questioned Cora.

"Absolutely," said Snyder. "This regiment has a fighting chaplain, and he is right here with us. Let him pronounce you man and wife and I willlet you pass."

"If you prefer," said Victor to Miss Deene, "we can try some other part of the line—or go back."

Snyder smiled with malevolent satisfaction. "You are hemmed in," he said. "A condend from heating the said. 'I regret to inconvenience a lady," said the

Suyder smiled with malevolent satisfaction. "You are hemmed in," he said. "A corden of men has just been thrown around you from behind you where you came from."

Victor and Cora withdrew a few paces, and could see that this was true. At that moment also a rash was made by a fresh detachment of 'riotors not far from the house they had so lately quitted, and the militial began to fire scattering shots thore. "What are we to do?" murmured Cora. "Must we be married?"

"It is a military necessity," Victor answered, recalling her phrase in a sort of just, although his lip trembled.

"Shall I get the chaplain out or not?" Snyder asked, raising his voice.

Victor saw that now, if ever, was the time to display "nerve;" and it was markytelous how easy he found it to do so. He looked steadily into Cora's eyes.

"I am willing," he said.

"I am willing," the said.
"I am willing," Cora repeated, in subdued but firm tones.
They were married there under the stars
of the memorable July night, amid the
flickering shadows of the trees in the dim

light, of the gas-lamps, and with the last shots of the retreating combat in place of a "Now I can take you to your father,"
Victor whispered to her. "You were compelled to this; so, if you wish to revoke it

fterwirds, you may. But she never did. If Snyder imagined that he was securing revenge for the supposed former injury on which he based his hostility to Virtor Bernard, he was grievously mistaken. The revenge was sweet only to Victor.—[Copyinghted 1885.

girls who are growing up and who are smit-len with the desire for or compelled by circonstances to work to choose their line and make it a serious study at once. There should be no dilettante playing with art or smateur effects at instantial tion. If there is talent for drawing let the study of pictorial or decorative design be made seriously and severely if need be. To a girl of natural talent this study is so charming in itself that there is no hardship about it. If naise he her helent let the girl not be content with learning a facile execution of the works of others. Let her study the science of her art, not necessarily so as to become a composer, but because thoroughhess is necessary to success, and a half knowledge is almost worse than none. A smattering of art will do nothing for her when she comes into the struggle for existence and finds herself pitted against the better informed. If she has a voice let her not be content with warding sike a bird, without a bird's wild chasm of freshness; but here know that the activities use of the argains will which mature has gifted her you'll not only enable her to do the utmost with the gifts she has received, but will give her the gifts she has received, but will give her the gifts she has received, but will give her the gifts she has received, but will give her the gifts she has received, but will give her the power of teaching others intelligently and of taking a place in the universal scramble for a livelihood which she cannot otherwise expect. If writing is supposed to be her bent and one fairly shudders when one thinks of the unfrained fleaglings who are by hundreds trying their hands at this so-thought casy work - let her not suppose that cumstances to work to choose their line and thought casy werk—let her not suppose that success is gained here any more than in other careers by anything less than serious and protracted study—study of language; study of the style of the best authors in as many languages as are accessible to her. If she aspires to fiction, let her be well aware that as much study is required of art in construction of astory as in painting a picture. The same knowledge of skillful drawing, of light and shade, of balance of what we may call color, of correct representation, and, finally, of the artistic grouping of her scheme as any painter needs. Nor is this training less needed if she molestly aspires no higher than needlework, decorative or otherwise. Amateur work here is altogether cutside the nurket. To be a producer of decorative meadlework is no mean employhought casy work -let her not suppose that access is gained here any more than in decorative meadework is no mean employment, but it must be of the best. She should understand design and the harmonious use of colors. She should have art training of the highest class as to the contribution. struction of her ornament, and be a trained worker with her needle as well. Then, and then only will her productions have a chance of giving her standing-room in the crowd. It is a competition now, as we have said, of skilled laborers, and the unskilled and network here.

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A STORY OF THE COAL HINES.

WRITTEN FOR THE BUNDAY OREGONIAN, BY ALEX D. BAILIE.

As the words fell from the lips of a curiously deformed miner they are herein recorded; with an honest effort to reproduce the dialect, a phraseology compounded of English, Irish, Welsh and Scotch, the latter being evidently the mother tongue of "Crooked Ben."

It was an evening of early fall in the anthracite coal regions of Pennsylvania.

A trave er who had been exploring the e was seated with Ben-his guide during the day—on a rude bench in front of the miner's boarding house, where the stranger

was to pass the night.
"It's a hard life, that of a miner." "Ay, sur, y's be main roit, 'tis hard; t' boody an' soul, 'tis hard."

And the conversation languished until a slight movement of the miner attracted his companion's attention. Down the road coming towards them was

woman; young, slight and neatly clad; with a face, framed in a wealth of rich brown hair, pale and delicately beautiful, and irradiated with great, deep dark eyes from which a far-away look told of a mind no-aw-richt."
"Thou'r early th' noight. Nora!"

"Aye, Hen," she answered, turning her face toward him as she slowly moved on, and giving him a gentle, friendly smile. "Aye, Ben, times Mattle's early'r nor other, an' I must be tae th', pit 'gin he comes up." And she made her way steadily

Ben followed her with his eyes until she had passed out of sight around a curve in the road leading to a shaft in the mine; then motioning with his hand in the direction taken by the woman, he said:

"Theer's one, sur, that lass, th' best, truest, an' noblest aboov'r unner groun';

thot kno's th' hardness o' a miner's loife, an' th' hardness o' th' loife o' aw' belong'n tae him, better'n wusser'n words can tell nor moind can 'magin' on. She ha' liv'd an' soof'r'd unner it, monny th' day, lang an' soof'r'd unser it, monny th' day, lang an' dree. She ha' loss husban' and' choi! an' health an' sens uner't.! She ha' loss aw but loife; Go'uno's only why thet wor lef' her. But Go'uno's bes', Go'nno's bes'." "What was it that unsettled her mind?" "Weel, sur," replied Ben speaking slow-y and low, as if unwilling to approach an almost sacred subject. "an' if it's but tae show you th' troils an' sufferin' o'er com-mon sunce the nor. I don't moind tellis!"

show you th' troils an' sufferin' o'er common among the poor, I don't moind tellin' yo', tho' I be'nt o'er willin' t' speak o't t' most folk. But 'tis aw'ys in my moind, n'er outten my heart; an' yo'r akindly mon, sur, I ha' weel gathered that, an' I'll just tell yo' aw' about 't.

'You see, sur, you luss, Nora; I ha' kno'd bersin we wor both whe bits childron. I wor brotten op wi' her. Her an' Mat, an' me; aw' thegither. We aw' coomed ower here tagither. I wor brotten up tast th' minin'. I wor aw'mos born in a mine. I ba lived i' a mine mos days o' my life, aa' I looks fo'ard t' deein' in a mine. 'Toimes wor, sur, an' we grow'd owl'r,

be lived i'a name most days o'my life, an'I looks fo'ard t'decin' in a mine.

'Toimes wor, sur, an' we grow'd owl'r, as I did think on't to ba' her fur my woife; she wor nw'ys gentl' an' kine tae me, an's weet an' purrty e'no tae drive a mon not terin' mad. An'l ha'lo'ed her, sur, wi'ev'ry drop o'th' blud if' my body an'heart; aw'ys lo'ed her; aw'ys will. But I wor a slow-goin', quiet, dam'nton'd sort o'chan, an'ne'e much t'look 't an'l had the feetin's she wor far aw'y sho'me. But Mat, he war a gay, winsom' had, clever an han's son', broigt an' free, an' I soon seed wheer th' lass had gien her lo'e, an' 't wor no fur me t' gudge Nora nor my frien' aw'th' happiness th' wourld con' gi'cm, an'so I ne'er ga'ony sign.

'Weed, sur, tha' wor mated aw' right an' toight b' th' parson i'th' ow'd country, an'soon comed th' bad toimes, an' half woork, an'strikes an' trooldes sore. So we minded t' coom ower here, where we learn the woork wer plenty an'th' wages big an' grodden. We couned ower, aw' three o'us, an' quick we twa hads gat work t' a pit haer doon an'aw Things look'd varra wed. There there cooned here th' cut doons, an' strikes an' shul-loons, an' aw' th' roolles we had flied fra'; an'i' th' strikin', an' citaments, an' speechin' an' meetin's, an' poverty, pontil croosts o' bread wor loike tae'

we had flied fra'; an' i' th' strikin', an' citiquents, an' speechin' an' meetin's, an' poverty, ontil crosts o' bread wor loike tac loomps o' goold; then Mat he wen' wrong, throf gettin tae tak' th' droop too much an' fra'lln' best o' men when sober he wor th' woorst o' aw' ramptn' devils when droonkin'.

Toimes did na getten no better, an fra bad he woors m' from woors lo woors'n

poverty, ontil croosts o' bread wor loike tade loomps o' goodit; then Mat be wen' wrong throw by the loom so' goodit; then Mat be wen' wrong that life best o' men which soler he wor the woorst o' aw' rampin' deevils winen droonkin'.

Toimes did na getten no better, an fra bad hae woors, an' from woors ho woors'n. Mat wen'on entil he worn't his sel' no ane out i' aw' th' week. An' th' poar lass, Nora, it worn't no a long o' her, his carry in' dn. She wor that kin', an' pet'nt an' helpfu' s g'ern' angel on earth or i' the hevins. He dray her fra' her house, no one, nor twice, but toime a 'ber foime a hin'red foimes. He tooken the few pence she ha' carned wi' th' toil of hur poor weak body, i' buy th' hellsup he wor aw ye hungrin a tor. She han gone tav' her home after a hard day'i out washin', 't the aw' she had i' th' west'l, an' th' few secant toom wi'ter rags an 'troomp' di' th' must boody elothin' ceptin' wa' she ha' on her, i loom aw i'ter rags an 'troomp' di' th' must boody elothin' ceptin' wa' she ha' on her, i loom aw i'ter rags an 'troomp' di' th' must she had o' inder, an' he, that had loighted 'r, in his drookin' madness, layin' stark and and helpless on the floor, without sens to bless nor curs his ain wi'."

"Ne'er a hot woord frae' outen her e'm e'r sense on any gor' dan' nagg' dan' nagg Women's Work.

It can scarcely be too strongly arged upon girls who are growing up and who are smitten with the desire for or compelled by circumstances to work to choose their line and poor weak body, I' buy th' hellsup he work huncrin a ter. She has gone tay her

"ac er a not woord fra outen her mon; ne'er a black look fra' outen her e'm G'er crussed nor anger'd him: path't an' soofrin', helpin' an' bearin' she went on; th' same loe in', greevin' heart thot manght cud

beight an bearra' she went on; th' same loe in', greevin' heart, that marght cud alter."

"He did strike her ender yea, sar, he did strike her did weed him do't. I would a kilbed him then an' thert. I cud i done 't; ther' wor many as wid fa dher. 't, but we know'd that ey'ry idow on him wor a know'd that ey'ry idow on him wor a know'd that ey'ry idow on him wor a know'd tin to't her heart, an' we he!" our hans' off him. But I did tak her kwa' then, an none tae soon. I foun' her in place wi' a good, comfort ble, motherly 'widdy boody, an' kly her in peace an' ghoit until her bably boy wor born'd. Then I hunted op Mat, i' th' rum hol', an' I stack t' him an' got him t' universit." that he wer th' fuither o' a hoy bairn, an' I did tak him t' my'ow poor cot an' pled wi' him, an' watched him til he coon'd t' his senses again." know'd thof ex'ry holw on him wor a know'd third fee'ry holw on him wor a spender mion it has been been and a which her heart, an' we helf our hans' off him. But I did tak her hear place wil a good, comfort'ble, motherly widdy boody, an' klop her in peace an' quoit until her rebally boy wor born'd. Then I hanted op Mat, I th' run hol', an' I stack t' him an' got him t' unnerstin' that he wor th' faither o' a boy bairn, an' I did tak him t' my ow' poor cot an' pled wi him, an' watched him til he coom'd t' his senses agin."

"Joost then ther' wor a spirt o' good toines, an' things wor betterin aw 'roun, an' Mat, he third'd fae it loike tae th' owd days, he' seem of 's he wor hot fur steaddy woorld, an' Nora wor that glesson' an goydy, wi he'r bably an' her nion his ain self again, thiat th' sight o' her face, the glint o' her e'en, th' kindy woord outon.

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"Fur my leife wor o' the blackness o' the dark pit, them days, sur; the cursed rum had stoden a'wa fra me the frien' an' brother o' my youth. Mat wor no more the boostelled was dark pit, them days, sur; th' caused rum had shoden a'wa fra me th' frien' an' brother o' my youth. Mat wor no more th' same mon; th' clean, merry, hearty lad wor changed into a big, fou-moud, ill-thinkin', suspicinin', coors' blaygardy broot, that wor aw ys a drivia' me mad wi anger 'gin him, an' fear fur her, nn' I lived wi' murder i' my heart t'wards him, day an' noight. An' 'two but th' sight o' Nora, now an' gin thet kep' my han's fra' th' aw 'tu' woork.' ''He, Mat, did seem t' ha, aw' th' pleeaur o' his loife i' jeerin' an' naggin' me—he wor ne'er don' wi' 't. Toimes he'd cast op t me thot I wor'! lo'e wi' his woife, an' thot she scoorned me loike t' th' dirt unner her foot.

her foot.
"I did lo'e her, sur, an' I do lo'e her, but
no er woord nor sign did sha er hear outen

I wor aw ys a true frien' t' Mat, an'

me. I wor aw'ys a true frien't' Mat, an' she wor's a star i'th' heav no t' me.
""I'wor hard t' stan' 't, warra hard; aw' day hearin' on't, aw' noign: thinkin' on't. I ha' tramped these hills, noight a'ter noight, a'ter a har' cay's woork, grievin' ower't. I ha' gon't' th' pits mon', offen, when th' noight wor as black as misery, minded t' thro' myself ower an' doon, an be don' wi't aw'. But the thou't o' her wud stay my fook, as it stay'd my han', an' thank God i no ha' his bluid nor my ain on my soul.

my soul.

"She had na hong rissen fra her bed, an wor pickin' op wonnerful quick, when one day at th' noon bite toime, doon i'th' breast o' th' mine, wher' Mat an' I wor woorkin', fur wa wor yet mates, he coomed outen on me oncommon hard wi' his cracks an' his jeers on me thot misfort'n't day. I wor sore fretted en' anger'd, but I kep' my tongue ahine my zeth; fur her sake I wud nae ans'er nim. But th' boilin' rage o' my blood lept i'ta' arms an' han's, an' I grabbed th' bick an' struck tae lickin into th' woork colke cury t' keep myse'f fra hearin' th' woords o' him.! Wi' anither meckin' jeer Mat fell t'th' woork on his side, an' 'tworn't twa minutes, Go nos f' 'twor my fault or his'n, or both o' us; both bein' anger'd an' careless, but 'tworn't twa minutes afor ther' wor agawfu' crash, aw' th' blackness o' dea haroun', an' we wor both, Mat an' me, b ried ther' unner tuns an' tuns o' coll an' state an' groun' fra' ower he'd,

"'I didna mind ngethin' o' aw' gon' on then o' course we won gotten ou' bi' th' my soul.
"She had na' long rissen fra' her bed, an'

both, Mat an 'me, b rried ther' unner tuns an' luns o' coul an' slate un' groun' fra ower he'd,

'I didna mind nacthin' o' aw' gon' on then; o' course we wor gotten ou' bi' th' mates, but I mind rought o' 't. Mat wor tooken ou' stone dead; th' loife most a been crossh'd outen him' I second o' time. 'Sf'r me, ther', wor na such luck 's deein'. I coomed 't mysel 'n' th' bed in Nora's house; an' fra' that lizit op, after ten week o' doethor foolin', 't' wrack an o' a mon yo' sees me noo.' Owd! an' doubl'd op, an' aw bended afor' my toime, fur I be'nt but twa score an' twa year owd'; a thing aw' twist'd out o' shape an' humonity; joost a moonsther sit cud he put i' a tent an' made a show of; joost a thing fur strangers tae' stare 'at an' fool boys tae' jeer a' joost Crook'd Ben!

'Th' lass bore op winnerfu' unner 't aw', tho' she wor more fit 'ar' her bed aw' th' toime, thon the be op an' doin' a' she wor tryin' tae, an' sle 's white an' thin' s any specrit. I wor joost slet' rise th' head o' me on th' day o' Mat's burryin', an' acfter th' parson wor don' prayin', t' see thot poor, loonly, shi pit bit thing o' a lass coom lo'ard wi' ame wer ret moresl' o' humonity i' her arums, t' hoe him christen'd o'er th' coffin that hel' th' boody o' th' dead fuither o' bim, t' wor th' sorro fu'est sight my e'en did e'er greet' t, an' I sworn deep t' my own heart, then an' ther', t' stan' op for an' by her an' thot bairn thro' dhie' an' thin, good an' bad' whoile I hed th' breath o' loife in my boody.

'Weel, sur, I dinna think ther' wor e'er a lass an' lad loise t' flem twa; aw' i' aw' t' an' atter they wor, she wor blithe an' gey sw' th' toir e, a gittin' youn'er an' youn'er work, loire t' an' thin' fer wor choil's play.

'Th' yooungster cogmed on foine, stoot on' the can' there' an' the can' there' an' the con' the can' there' an' the con' the can' there' an' the con' the can' the con' the can' the con' the can' the con' the can' the con' the con' the can' the con' the co

mondin' o' th' toll no more toll i two choit's play.

"Th' yooungster cogned on foine, stoot an' sthrong, ac' owier much o' the op grooin', name o' yer wieskly stook, but soolid, choosky, homest flesh an' blood an' bone, thot wot wee Mattie 'wor; an' boul' an' brisk, wi' een loi ce stars an' a heart purer monding an' wore prochiser nor dimins. nor goold, an' more preshiser nor dimins. An' he kep' on th' same guit, ev'r an' ev'r

nor goold, an' more preshiser nor dimins. An' he kep' on th' same guit, ev'r an' ev'r th' same?

"Th' learnin! o' that bairn wor joost won-uerful; he diid kin' o' areathe hearnin into hissel', he did. He worn't no more nor ten years owd wen he cad bed yo' th' book prent fair's e're a parson i' 'h' poolpit-an' his writin'! it wor that big an' boul' an' black; why th' bees cad see the red or 'ry woord o' 'l un' bees cad see the red or 'ry woord o' 'l un' be houl' in 't at arnun's leng't. An' a masther han' Mattie wor't figgerin'. Aw' ys at th' figgerin' he wor, in his bed or th' late o' slate or boards, onything as wud hold a figger; there Mattie wor at them wi't thebit chalk as he wor aw'ys havin' in his fob. Why sur, afor' he wor owen ten he wor figgerin' in the rule o' thray', wha' soc'er thot be, may land you' kno's. I'r I dima; but he wor at that pint in the figgerin', an' ne'er a soul about th' mine but will wetness' I't th' same.

"Taut where is the boy now--what has become of him's But where is the boy new--what has become of him?

"I be coomin' the flot, sur. I be coomin' the thot, an the first twull coom, aw the soom, an' I mean guing my own gait i' the tellin' o' 'r. I dinna kno' hoo I be tellin' yo' aw' this, onywae, I worn't wot I sotten on' t' tell yo' sure. I, ha' tollen yo' this i'en, hae talked the yo'; sur, 's no keevin' sour e'er her'n me a 'o''. I danno wha's coemed ow'er nie me hae 't aw' out my mouth anywae, struit on it cooms; when th'

for my Nora, an' he so mag'd an' nagg'd the has, that at at she gin op an 'low'd he mont go doon th' pit tae th' drivin'; an' she sed, 'Yo'r Unk'l Ben wool be ther' to look a' ter yo' an kep yo' fra' harum.' Ay, she coonted on me, wark' luk, wars luk!' "Hosen'e'er he went thom an' wor dooin' weel 't th' driyin' four mon's afore th' awfu' happerin', an' he wor happy in th' carnin' o' wage, 'aw goin' till Nora, an' shure how he d has a mine hisself soom day an' Nora sho' ne'er do strok' o' work, an' ha' silks an' sattins an' horses an' horsen, an' be'th' grun'st leedy o' th' lon' when he wer ground a mon. An' aw' ascan'd as wer gloud a mon. An' aw' soem'd as brought an stamy is a sooner mora i' th'

pit, an aince ther't postup it on the tage an' wen'dom. I worn't in fr'ho strok'o' work th' day, an't joest maunder'd op th' gangwa't wards the head o' th' plane, an' sleod lh' acrackin' wi' th' mates a hit. Then I toorn'd about an' wor fr coomin' the latest and the strong about a local bound all the latest the strong the latest and the strong the

Then I toor: d about an' wor f'r coomin back the foin' th' bay, when I hearn' th' awfin 'cry o' 'fire' an' gut a spat o' th' head, loid t' sen' t off 'any shoold'rs, an' wor knock'd doon, aw' o'n heap afor' lend say 'Jack'. Wen I made out the git mysel' op, I runned wi' aw 'th' 'cs' o' 'em doon t' th' shaf' an' foun' th' fla m' o' fire rampin' an' roarin' an' ragin' op th' full o' th' bol' shaf loik 'twer th' chimbiy o' hell.

'I' did g' eno cas' o' thought t' mysel', 'B' her' wor Mattie, wher' wor Mattie? thot wor aw' as came into my moin' an' heart I med out the quiet air o' th' boys a' th' spoot, an' ax' d him boot th' lad, an' he sed a Mattie hed been doon night th' shaf when th' blow-oppicam, an' thot he seed

when th' blow-op; cam, an' that he him goin out. th' secon' day when the blow-oppicam, and that he seed him goin onto the secon dage t. That secon cage hed goes op I cad see, and I wor quiet an content is e ar I war if aw my loffe. Hap wot meight Mattie and Nors wor had suffered and sonn.

"But no mon stan's still to be boorn'd op

"I went kin' o' dead my sei actrer wim. I toul' yo', sur, an' I kno's no moor, save that we wor gotten op somho'. I dinna joost ken ho', thro' soom owd shaf I did hear'n tell, but I ne'er ax'd o'er muck'l bou' 't. "Th young an' inn'ant an' bes' o' th' kot, they wor stone dead afor' tha' wor tak'n cu' owd' nich' ne'las' av' nees-do-weel, an' The young an' itm'ent an' bes' of th' lot, they wer stone dead afor' tha' wor tak'n ou' owd', night us'les', an' neer-do-weel, an' tough owd' mummies loik't me, we did pull thre' it aw'. When I coom'd' my sens' I wor lyin' wi' a lot mair o' th' deed, half unner a shed nigh th' breeker, sick loik t' dee. I wor tould us they hed foun' Mattie's cor's, an' thot Nora wor ravin' hotterin' mad, tied doon i' th' cot i' hor des'late hoom. Then I know'd ther' wor a ca' f' me' l' live, an' pul'd mysel' thegith'r an' fought fr' loife as I ne'er dim afor'. Ther' wor aw'itu' toimes aroun' th' pit's mou', wi' th' weemin an' frens' o' them as wor gotten op' dead 'r night't, an' them's wor na feum' lyet, an' so ther' wornt, joost then, mooch sttenshun ped t' we khaps as thn' thout' wor safe, so I lay quoit fur a fair bit, an' then I gatther'd strengt' t' crawl ower wher th' dead wor lyin'.

"Twor th' mos' awful an' grew'som sight e'er yo' can think o', an' there stretched out on a board I found that aw 'thot were lef' o' wee Mattie.

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wee Muttie. "Stiff an 'cowld, an' bruised an 'snalter'd "Stiff an cowld, an bruised an spatter a his poor cor's wor. I did straiti'n out the poor boody, an iclen off fra the dear lips and face th' black damp, an froth, an' f did lie myself doon bi him, tae beg the pardoon 'o him for takin' him fra loife, and I did kiss his profius lips; and he did come out in my e'en, bright and pure and white, and lookin' 's ev'e a angel in aw' God's King-

dom.
"This hed found him lyin' joost outside o' "That had found him lyin' joost outside of where we had builded, cloos up to it, within three foot o' loife, and shoot outten fro it. But he wor the bray'st o' braye, that had he knew'd what wor coomin' to him and he knew'd what wor coomin' to him and he knew'd which a non. His han' had found a bit boord out there in th' dark, and wi aw' thraws o' death aroon' him the lad' day had belief the lad and had belief the lad and

taced it loike a mon. His han had found a lit boord out there in the dark, and will aw throws of death aroom him the lad id ta'en the lit chalk fra his pocket an marked of the boord. Tooley her, my Noralmy Noral Joost six woords—the last he code of the boord in his jack the load of the write. The past he fill the put that his board in his jack the house he put that his board in his jack then he died. The house his heart. An then he died. The too his heart. An then he died. The house his heart had been resumed. The compliance he her booken wor her, harryin them an helpin the ranelis aw but Mattle an Noral Tha' wor my dead an my loirin. I laid my had maner the sod, aside the faither, is he had some need for a saint's bones nigh him, an the has I had her to live for yet, the watch o'er, it wook for That her to bless me with the soight o'her quoit, kin, peac fur ways, an the glipt o'her broigh e'en, tho', tra'e no', they he more broigh ness, an sorrow shows for then nor ther' be sens.

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I was so not his surprised that I did not for a non-introply. I had noticed that his name. Maksoot Ah chanoff—was Asiatic and Mob mined in a form but such slightly in didical fartar rapines are not uncommon in Russia particularly in the frontier provinces and his appearance and mainfest culture were so suggestive of I proposan birth and training that I did not give his peculiar name a second thought until he an nounced his nationality. I could hardly bring myself to believe even then that this handsome, cultivate, young officer who handsome, cultivated young officer who spoke Russian, French and German, who read Cooper's noves and Longfellow a Frangeline who could discuss intelli-

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Of course "I finally said. I supposed you were a Russian What else could I think? I on look like a European, you talk like a Furopean, and you have evidently had a Furopean, and you have evidently had a Furopean, and you have evidently had a Furopean and you h Ahkhanoff laughed and said that if I would stay with him long enough he would printy still me his family history. He in terester me so much that I did stay with him much longer than I originally in tend d and during one of the horseback excursions which we subsemently made in the vicinity of Botlekh he related to me briffy the story of his life.

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His father Ah khan belonged to one of the most powerful i nountain tribes of central Thighestin—the Avars. He was judged by the Mohummadan standard a man off education that is he could read and write Arabie knew something of grammar and 'rhetoric and was familiar with the Koran and the system of juris prudence founded upon it. He wis also a main of some influence in the tribe to which he belonged, and in the war between the Cuca ara mountaineers and Rus ia he took sides with his countrymen and enlisted under the tanner of the great Caucasian lead a Shampt. His ability to read and write ar his which wis not then a order to be for the which wis not then a secretary of the for staff to one of the Arabs or local governors through whom shannal at that time ruled the whole hastern Caucasus. This Naib through a hom Shannel at that time ruled the whole Fastern Cancasus. Ihms Naib although a nam of character, power and in fluence could neither read nor write, and all his correspondence with Shannel was carried on through his trusted sceretary for a number of your Ahi him o cupied this position and discharged all its duties with cridit to himself and idvantage to his superiors and he might perhaps have continued to occupy it until the close of the lines of caucus in war but for the interference of a cfinishlood achies who for a long time helde needing his life, and who at last four if up held in a opportunity

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action his knowledge of the mountains and of Shamyl's plans was found to he extrinity useful and he was gradully promoted until he became a cloud in lone of the most trusted advisers of the general who was then directing the operations of the hu sian forces in southern and western lagheston. In the meantime, his wife who had required in the meantime, his wife who had required in Pagieston In the meantime bix wife in who had remarked in the mountains had been compelled by Shamyd to murry an other min and his family had been broken to up. Ali khan was able however by a staing raid to recover and carry to one of the cosside stations on the least his woung on Micksont whom he shortly afterward to not observe and same with the life of meaning with the life.

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Whose fault is if Shamil's in juried All khin
It is the fault of your traitorous heart!

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Who sent an order to the Nub of my district directing him to cut off my head? persisted Ah khun.

Nobody ever sent such an order replied Shampi. I remember perfectly well the circumstances under which you described to the Russians neither I nor the Nub could ever conjecture why you did it.

Ah khan took from his pocket the letter from Shampi to the Naib directing the latter to behead his secretary for traitorous communication with the Russians and handing it to Shampi said. Whose order is that?

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It is shamy! said whose order is that !'
In expression of astonishment came into
Shamy!'s face as he read the paper and thou
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er to be written. ter to be written. I have never before seen it or heard of it."

Half an hour later Ali Khan returned to Prime Baratánski with Shamyl's answer to the aussian demand for surrender. It was a handsome, call avated young officer who spoke Russian, fremch and German, who read Cooper's noves and Longfellow's "Frangeline" who could discuss intelligently with me the American civil war, and who excressed softrong an admiration for "Will never surrender Goomb is a high mountain and am on its summit, and God is over all Kour Russian soldiers stand and Cartin Henry Carroll of the Ninth.

ROMANCE OF THE CAUCASUS.

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President Lincoln, was by thirth an Avarable in the Mild mountaineer of Central Daghes in the Stirring History of Ah Khan, the Of course "I finally said, I supposed for the right of the 29th of August the heights of Google were taken by storm, and Shamyl was sent to Moscow as a prisoner of Shamyl was sent to Moscow as a prisoner below—possit abtoormoyoot—let the mtake us by storen'' | On the right of the 29th of August the heights of Google were taken by storm, and . Shamyl was sent to Moscow as a prisoner of war Alr Khag's young son Maksoot, the present Colonel Alikhunog, was then a boy of 13 or 1 and was a student in the gov-ernment symmasium at Titlis—[New York Tribune

MODERN WALL DECORATIONS Which Copt Hore Than the Houses High Art at

Within the last five years wall decorition has alranced with rapid strides and enormous prices are now paid for the inter-ior deco ation of houses In fact, the interior de oration of a modern house sometimes ex eeds in cost the building and maternal of the house itself A gen'leman who has one of the finest

houses in Jersey Cit; went to a first-class interior decoration house in this city a short time ago. His house was a new one, and he seared to have the walls and codings treated in the latest styles. He was shown into a handsomely furnished room, and requested to seat himself on an embroidered, plush urholstered chair, made of antique bog-oals, and valued at \$600 After a few questions concerning the house, the size of the rooms the light and so on the gentlemanly clerk said he would show him a few styles of parior decorations, carefully styles of perior decorations, carefully ad-justing a tack meantime, in order that the right amount of hight should fall on it. A delicate paper, in which the pattern wrought in harmonious colors stood on a background faintly, threaded with gilt, was placed on the rack. Another roll of the same pattern was placed beside it in order to give a larger surface. A frieze to match, and a deep , ilt moulding between the frieze and paper, to break the monitory, completed the will decoration. Then came a colored wood inculding above the frieze, to show in what relior the base of the cornice was to be painted.

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The other parts of the cornice will have
to be treated differently so as to tone with
the (ceiling decorations said the clerk.
Now I will show you some styles of frescoed callings to go with this side-wall deor then

or then several eards, with elaborate and beautiful paintings of ceilings were now shown. That is a very pretty one said the customer one.

The for most descrition firms in this city with waith each other in obtaining new and elegant effects. They employ artists of all kine it enormous sidaries to assist them in this. With several of these firms, where he mployes have shown thomselves in hipefrade to the surcess of the business they have been given a partnership in consquence. Such arms receive as high as \$40,000 for decorating a single house. A fir play is \$10,000 and they seldom got law \$1000.

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This paper he said cost us \$2.50

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In the reading room of one of the most brautant decorated hotels in the country there i an highsh paper on the wall which probably cost \$2 per roll. A short time ago will in a country town in Connects. ago will in a country town in Connecticut a porter note of the same paper pitel on the walls of a smill store. He lot he said to the proprietor, where did you get this?

Oh I got stuck badly on it some time

ago bought about forty rolls of it from some zeller or other for eight cents a roll I could not sell it so I used part of it for this w. Il and some I put under my carpets I ve got ten rolls left, which you can have for fifty cents if ye want it

for fifty cents if ye want it the landish is often comed was not appreciated in that section of the country. The variable imported papers are often found in country towns and sold at fess than their cost in lurope. How they get there is a mystery—[1, 1, 5] in

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and regular Your, June 20 — Special]—(irrat now Friv Young Jime 20—"Special]—(Irint now weighe 148 pounds Beture his sickness he weighed 1 pounds (Grant walked across the plazza will Jodge Hilton. The latter walked as straight as a soldier. A small crowd was still looking on, and probably the general's soldierly ride was touched. He straightened nimedi up and welked the length of the plazza slowly but shealthy and firmly, and his grid the straight on the plazza of the plazza showly but shealthy output too train thes not mind pecule coming near to look at him. He has been so long a conspect us obtain the

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t, and it does not disturb him but so ne near
bear of the far it, who have not that the same
training, find it a little embarraseing. Wrs
Santoris ren arked it at it seemed on be, when
people were lood ing on, as though she was contineously standing for a photograph. Mrs.
Grant replied, playfuith. "They don't come to
see you. Neillie, you need he loand." see you, Neilie, you needn't mind."

AN ENTORIAL STOLE AND FROM METICO BLEASO, Tex., June 29.—The Mexican editorial party, an rotate to the United States, are existencing a succession of contions on the lines of he Mexican Central railway. They arrive here early io-incritory morthing, and after five hears' driving, handneting and congranulations will proceed to Las Vegas not saying, where they will rest twenty-four hours, and then goon to Topeka, Ransas (ity, vt. Louis, Chicago, etc.) As pecual train leaves the city te-morrow morning at 4 olcines, to meet and escort the party across the border. Triumphal arches, music, hences, speeches and a royal welcome generally aw atthem. The party number twenty-ond gentlemen and six ladies, and are all well Ferryhody here is enfansiantic as to the besoftion to the countries to result from this international excursion of heighing Mexican newspaper men. The cilectors of the two republics at El Paso and Paso Jiel Norte are vicing with each other in efforts in mike this reception a great success, and the Mexican Central and the Aichi son Topeka and Santa Fe are using every possible means for the central and happiness of the party. AN EDITORIAL FACILISION FROM METICO

AREIVAL (P. LMIS ROSSFILL LOWELL.

ARRIVAL (P. 1848 RUSSELL LOWELL BOSTON, June 20 — James Russell Lowell ar rived here this morn of on the Scythia, and was not on the disk by a few friends. There was no formal reception. Mr Lowell was seen by the reporter, who sa defends to be home once mone?"

"Yes, on some rechunts, I am It is pleasant to be among my old friends, but the English people have been so very kind, it is not without much regret that I have them and the pleasant associations by which I have been surrounded."

"Your recept on has been most flattering.

wentured to remitte.

Mr. Lowell spilled and said 'les, they seem to take to me for some reason. I could ask for no more than I received."

His understood a grand reception will be tan dered Mr. Lowell at Cambridge at an early day Mr. Lowell at Cambridge at an early day Mr. Lowell at Cambridge at an early day.

Mr Lowell has gone to his daughter's home at Southborough

CANNED SALMON

NEW YORK, Jene 20 — [Special.]—The American Grocer says. It is believed that there is to be an advance in canned salmon. Production last year was larger, and prices declined to sumption was the ked by reports in Europe of cum personing, and although the rumore proved false they affected the great stocks on hand at this beginning of the season. The supply is said to be small, compared with last year. Referring to the case of poisoning from eating caupied salmon at Clifton, Long felland, last week, the same authority says. "There is very good evidence that the salmon had been opened and exposed to air in a hot room for two days." It is a single a treatigation resulted, as did our own, in proving that the can and its contents, when purchased, were perfectly sound."

THE BARTHEI DI STATUS.

THE BARTHOI OF STATUS New York, June 20 - [Special] - The unading of the French ship Isere begins Mon loading of the French ship issue biggins Monday. The boxes containing pieces of this statue will be stored an iledler's island until the pederal is in condition to hereby it. The man any is being laid, but it is impossible to say when the work of creeting the statue will begin. It is understood that the work of putting the statue together will be superintended by a person sent together will be superintended by a person sent together will be superintended by a person sent together will be superintended in Franch officers are to be entertained this evening it Wallack's, tell residents who witnessed the reception of Lafayette in 1821 say yesterday a octaon to his countrymen was not less cordial and enthusiastiq

I EMBA WIT BU HI DA IME H VFPE ØGENUOA I KERY ALL EIL HT DN 19E H NESS FQCES FROM NEW YORK, June 20 — (Special — The interview between Chief Justice Wallage and the newly appointed American minister to thina weavery satisfactory to freends of the Pacific roast here. The meeting was accidental, on board the Inited States war vessel, off Sandy Hook, at the reception of the Burtholdi statue, where both were present, as guests. Wallace says that Douby takes just lake a Californiu on the Chinese question and that he is thorough massive of the early, ct, in all its details and that he know all the time that the president would not send any other that of our as minister to Chinese.

A EI H F M

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CINGINNATS, June 20—A story is published here of the finding of \$70,000 in good and sulver poin, hidden in the walls and seilings of a four-story building owned by Joulis schertz, who occupied the place for years a the ill propose to the story but and the first product a pemorandum sile eving in what places the money would be found, but did not indicate the amount As deceased had always appeared to be a poor man and lodged in the story room, the finding of this large sum was a surprise. It is said he left valuable secreta in whicky compounding and rectifying, and place for construction of distilleries

A GRASHOPPER COLLECTOR

A GRASSIOPPER COLLECTOR A GRASSIOFFER COLLECTOR

(BICAGO, June 20—A gentleman in bis city has received living samples of the taltforma grasshopper. The chief interest of the configuration consists in the fact that the gentleman (who was a resident of kansas in 1808, 1874 and 1876) finds them to be identical with the peats which raviged that state in the years named, completely destroying crops wherever they appeared. The specimens on hand seem to have lost little of their activity in the journey from the Pacific const.

ENAMOR SUBSE.

ENAMOR SHERMAN AT ST PALL.

St. PAUL, June 20 — Senator Sherman and party arrived from the Pacific coast this evening and leave for the east Monday. The Senator says Hoadley is the strongest democrat to oppose Forzaker, but the latter will defeat even him this imme. While the senate had voted against the Chinese bill, he says he is giant it is a law, and a satisfied from personal investigation that there is quite enough. Chinese in the const, and an influx of each aliens tends to degrade labor Enarch Sahin not It inflat language. Shill water, and he attending the condition of Sahin is dangerously ill at his home, and his attending thysicians fear he may not recover.

St. Paul, June 20 — It is learned that the first advices concerning the condition of Sanaton Sabih were exaggerated and that while he is seriously sick, it is thought he is more danger as at first reported.

No ACR 186 [88] 8 11 EENATOR SHERMAN AT ST PALL

New York, June 20 — , ecol. 3 in Bouch and his friends are inceused by the action of Secretary Whitney Boach challenges any unspector of vessels, or any one else, to show that there was a single thing required that was not up it the letter of the contract for the holph in He says every little detail that was insisted on was carried out with greaticine, and, as the report inder which she was 1 it will show, the inspectors were fully satisfact with lar with the will show the histories were fully satisfact with lar with PANA June 20,—The Next's satisfact of associated banks wante early satisfact early increase of Schools. The I take it will look 844,00,000 in excess of layd of grantenests.

LOCESTS APPEAR ON U.N.G. BREAND hap York, June 24—Reports from various rate of Ferg follows but that seventeen your locasts have mad their uppersince in countless numbers

WASHINGTON NEWS ICENS.

ADJUSTMENT OF POSTMISTY'S, SAI ARIES, WARDINGTON, June 20.—The second annual adjustment of postmasters salaries, under the act of March 8, 1884, and the first on the bases of the two cent rate of postage for the four quarters, has just been completed. Cincinnate is the only office showing any considerable change in compensation, and the reduction of \$1000 in the salary there was caused by a slight.

falling off in receipts, that made necessary a raduction of the salary from \$1000, the FOREIGN DISPATCHES nating off to receipts, that made necessary a raduction of the salary from \$5,000. The report shows that the total number of presidential postoffices duly I will be \$2231, a decrease of 1.22, compared with the legitining of the present focal year. During the year twelve offices became presidential, and of 1.11y I 1.13 offices will be reduced from presidential to fourth cass. The aggregate aminal salaries of all presidential postunisters for the next fiscal year will be \$3,027,900

will be \$8,627,990

WASHINGTON NOTES.

WASHINGTON, June 20 — Distillers throughout the country have suddenly adopted the small package plan, and orders upon the internal revenue bureau for tenighbou stamps are un procedentedly large, and the stock, which heretofore has been sufficient for six months, is entirely exhausted. It is shout two weeks byto: ethe office can begin filling orders already received.

neo Collections of internal revenue during the first Concerning of internal revenue arring the first eleven months of the fisca year ending Jone 29, 1885, compared with the same period tast year, were \$108.047,104, a decrease of \$8,62,41. The principal decrease was in recepts to in spirits, which item shows a railing off of \$c, 60,500.

The examination of applicants for postions as postofine inspectors has been conceided. A nety-two applicants were examined. Several dops will be required to determine the standing of the candidates. The perturbater general word districtives to would a inspectors to-lay, with a view of forming an option as to be fillness for appointment from personal observations. TO INSPICT LAND SEART HOADS

TO INSPICT LAND BRANT HOADS

WASHINGTON June 20 - The community of ruin ada, Jose ph. Lohi son, accompanied by S. I. Pickerell, will start shoul July let, or an at that too of inspection of land grant railroads, going west over the dentral Pacine, and returning over the No hern Pacific Thos hazard, the engineer of the office, accompanied by accountant, I. J. Wilks, will start at out the same time on a tiput over the Trees I acide and Southern Pacific roads

NATICHAL BANN DO NORTH VILLA WALLINGTON, June 20 - The compirality of the currency to-day authorized the fresh National Bank of North Vakma Washington it ritory to begin business with a capital of Southern Albank Calebadae.

A BUI DEMAN' CURRING CONFESSIO

CHRAR, June 25 — (special 1—Mary Kleman, 1gtil cunined in juli here who has i eretofore persistently asserted her innocence of
the crune with which she ischarged, of ad ninist ring poson to the family of Mrs Michael
Freeres, her sister, with whom she has made
her home for a short time, at Rise Bill, confessed to-night that she was guilty, not only of
the attempt upon their lives, but of causing the
death of her mother, father and another sister
in bubuque, towa. Her nather died in July,
last year, h. r sister Lena in August, and her
father, Michael, in March of this year. She as
signs no matte for her orimes, other than that
el was integled to commit them and is out
dently insane. Mary Merian is less that 22
jears old, sender, rather pretty, prepossessing
in manner, and an invalid, having partial use
of her love limbs and feet.

MIGRITAL VOLEN

SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACES SHEFFSHAD BY RACKS
SHEFFSHAD BAY, June 30;—Fifth race, pairse of \$500, three-year-olds, nate and sixteenth, blareb Redon won, Miss Daly second, Alfred third line, J 51°;
Skult race, banufcap, \$32 each, with \$600 adord, \$100 to second, one and one-eighth noise, Time (eray won, Kiohda second, Himalya 1 ird line, 1 35%;

MCRRISON SENT UP FOR JEN VEARS

MCREPON SERT IP FOR LEN YEARS
AN HANGESO June 20 —W F Morrison, incer ill, conviced of grand areeny, for obtaining \$300 on trandulent useduary destilicates, from the order of Chosen Friends, of which be was grand counseller at the time, was to-day statemed in ten years' impresonment at Follow Mills in the interpretation of this is the full penalty. It is stated the case will be appealed to the supreme court IMMORATION STATISTICS

NAN FRANCISCO, June 20.—Secretary Street, of 11 e immigration association, states that 12.—600 immigrants arrived in this state during the nonths of March, April and May He believes the capital brought averaged \$1000 to the wealth of the state. This money has been punchally invested in purchasing in Improving home steads through at the state.

HESENERS DALBOSKE

steads throughout the state.

i yeard]—Considerable difficulty is being experienced by working energy of in raising the sunker vessel hard of bullocute. The arm trouble is in getting the love to float. Levers arone original in unil in up to the latches, when rumps will probably be worked on her the is as far from shere low as she was in the day she sank.

She is as far from shore Low as she was in the day she sank.

DEATH OF A PICNYI IS.

Colonel Thomas H. Holl, aged Ti, who came to the state in 1849, and held several municipal offices at various times, died at his residence in this city the morning, from the effects of a stroke of paralysis a few days ago

SHIPPYSO INTELLIGIENCE.

Arrived—Ship City of Booklin, Sailel—Steamer Queen of the Pacific, Victoria batkenties dobn Worcester, Port Townsen!

WRAPHER INDICATIONS

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REPORTED DAIN!

SACHAMPSTO, June 20.—It is rejorted on the

REPORTED DAIN!

SACRAMSTO, June 30 —It is rejected on the
street i ere this evening that toloned theed thay
it old is dying at Soda Springs, Placer county REAL ESTATE AND STUCK MARKET

The following special report of the real estate

The following appenuit resport of the real estate nucleic committed in intuition the OBEMOSIAN by J Fred Clarke, real estate and slock broken. There has been no change in the dealings of the past week worthy of a secul comment. The main demand has been for small holdings of agricultural lands convenient to the city. There is, however, a manifest tende not on the part of many heavy capitalists to invest, who are "almost persuaded" that they will never have a better opportunity. There is no crosson to doubt that such assumption is correct. Much interest has been taken in the movements of the great array of newspaper talent which is welfing us, I will not easy to, spo out the and, but rather to see its beauty and grandeur. It is a play that necessity has composled the construction of our rathroads to be mainly by deep water courses, and it at the travelers on blear, whilst enhanced with the scenery, have small poportunity of seeing the broad, fertile plains and uniters which not she wealth and pride of Oregon. It would have been well could the gendlemon from Lows bave fund time to deviate from the beatest tracks of main railroad travel, to traverse those plans and valleys. A few days spent in our giant forests, and a few more in our now unjointy developing unioning regions, would have given them demantant it has been impossible for them to gather in their barried visite from towk to bown. The people of cregon will look with interest for the reports they will make of the sunset land. The transactions in Multinomal creaty during the past week, as shown by the records. and stock market is furnished the OREGONIAN

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) \$1,0.00 NOMEN IN PICTION

Women, the London Special r declares, succeed in fiction more frequently than do mon because they have more opportunity for social observation than men and see a better. They are not wearly with work when the time for watching arrives. They app eciate character more quickly, and see deeper it to it and when they make mistakes, make then so completely that the character they have misted is still to them in they make mistakes, make then so completely that the character they have misted is still to them in living whole. When they tall to see John rightly, they nestrateless see John. They rarely travel (of of their depth, and within their depth dry love a perception such as few men, except, jethny, Mr. Henry James, presses, accompanied by a tolerance such as mon seldom display. Withen the interaction of the second of lindstrance, and often drylay it let they are pot molerant when it ley wis to enderstand, and they do wish to inderstand their own creations. No man would have quite it a mercy of currer I call for both Rochester and St. John, or theorys hint for Will Ladselaw and Mr. Brooke, or of I was Malet for Bertie Amas. Theo women see complications, si ent truged expressed for more sympathy, and more antipathe, which last is nearly as poetrating, and we hands, improve them more in their own minds, building them more completely into secrees. They ponder over them more and being comparatively less free than men, have larmore interest in understanding them aright Men observe for amusement, women observe in instinctive self-protection. The drawing-room which seems te the men fail of brows, or at all events, indifferent persons getting through an evening, has often been to their woman a stage fail of hilled trance, of new human beings, or causes for silent tears or language.

The British Crisis Evolves into a

Deadlock. THE PARTIES FAIL TO AGREE

The Political Gessips at Fault in their Prophecess-Ter he bterm on the Coast of Newfound land Other Foreign Notes 2

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I I ONICN, Vane 20—I olitital matters are moving limbly it say and people are taking an active interest in the lesses. This movining Poisses with, private it is to the queen delivered to the marquist of Salisbury increasing from her majesty. If on arquist immediately upon reconjustic take massage telegraphed to Sam Michael 4, Hicks Hadl. At the Buffour, Win. Henry Sandth and Sat Rich and Arbitot (1985 that he desired to need them in council in a short time the genuties in them in council in a short time the genuties of salisbury in his house.

I ONION Jun. A hipset is current this formourns in quarters that the Gludstone cabinet has or the fit do give all and that may be an their juntage and the time cabinet has one to the do give all and that may be an increase the requiremental for footage of the coming man expression of the coming man expression.

THE ENDINE PRACTICAL PROPERTY OF A

By Charleton will testing the frequential and this morning and discussed the scope of assurances of ad to try on the government which it is proposeed the liberals shall give to the conservatives.

The Vall V II Gaze t, in an editorial article, says the opinion is growing that it had bright to office of lart to 11 the town of the conservatives.

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FIG. 101110 At DEAD-LOCK.

LONION, June 20 - The political saturation to right is one of death let. The tories with not assume power unless the liberalist pledge it americas or rear from obstracting the progress of the rew government. The tories with not assume power unless the liberalist pledge it americas to the rew government. It is pointage the progress of the rew government. It is pointage the progress of the rew government. It is pointage the project of the rew government in the constraint of the though British politic distinct on the feel at the bodies like gives a cast of about life to the whole British politic distinct on the feel at party which laving of the new feel in the constraint of the therals to power, because of the table and the opposition dares not take its place unless the defeated ensures to the original of the covern Nething more disturble and happen, in less if let the return of the therals to power, because of fear of the tories to assume it. Belief that the constraints will accept office is, however, it commet quitte general this evening. It seems to message will be let H F Prosings I anded to Mir pas Salisbury this magning consecution for the feed and the order of the chart we will not give their succession in the count of the government.

A DAT OF ILL/IPS.

The Folitical Goodpe at Fan 11, their Prophesies—The Ballact Goodpe.

New York, June 20—"Special [—A London cathe says. This has been another day of pixylts for pointical gossips, who are at fault as usual in their interprelation of its events, while the slow reporters of the London press are fructional their interprelation of its events, while the slow reporters of the London press are fructional to ear their continued failure to discover what is going on. Gladstone, on his visit to Windsor yieterday afternoon, was greeled with the same outh, such that has been shown on all his recent appearances in public, and was cheered hearting at the creat Western railway stations. He carried a dispatch box, which led to the supposition that his object was to deliver the said of his often to the queen. It was afterwards learned that this ceremony did not take place. The retiring premier was very graciously received by the queen, and the andiance instead nearly an four Gladstone ratified the agreement not to obstitut the acts of the new government, providing legislation be carried forward as tiggin, and not to offer factious or unreasonable opposition to the future polity of the government. He, however, reserved full therty of action to criticise the budget and other new legislation upon its merits, and to pose all measures which could not be shown to be for the good of the country, measpective of partisan pittins.

It is believed there will be stout opposition from the libertal bracks on any budget which the new government will find diself able to present.

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THE GREATEST TRUE HIP.

The budget presents undoubtedly great difficulties. A deficit exists and must be provided for, No matter who frames the measure the conservatives are estopped from resorting to these resources of tayation which Unitiers attempted, by their own savage opposition to his budget. The new chanceller of the exchequer, for Michael Heke-beach, is more circumsectled to this respect than any other man. for it was he who led the attack on the beer and spirit tax, which forced the defeat of the government ten days ago. Although of the ignified class, he then taunted the inherids with their rotusnitorance the tax on real estate. He resorted to the demagogic trick of condemning taxing of the ror man's heer, white sparing the aristogran's champagne, although he knew that the former commodity could and the latter could not produce required retenue. He also advocated the transferring of the burden to tes, although it is tuniversally admitted that interessed tax would be still more unpopular than increased tax would be still more unpopular than increased tax on lear and spirits. Now that it is his tax to frame a budget it becomes an interesting question whether he will adopt the universal below it that it evil not that it is not to frame a budget it prescribed. The universal below?

CARADA.

HARDELE STORM IN NEWFOUNDLAND
HAIPAY, June 30 — Mail advices from New
foundland give details of a terrible storm on
the coast last Sunday week, which shows it to
have been more disagrangs then, that research have been more disastrous than first reported an enormous amount of shipping was destroyed, and many lives were lost. At Old Perfican all the fishing stages and other waterside property were destroyed and upwards of forty vessels totally wrecked. Seventy-five vessels totally wrecked. Seventy-five vessels totally wrecked seventy-five vessels totally wrecked seventy-five vessels totally wrecked to a dozen in number, were sensitively from many points anrounce that vessels, from one to a dozen in number, were sensited, and the coast is strewn with wreckage. The storm is considered frow worst that hus visited Newfoundland in forty years. It is rumored that three buil skirls, each with six men on board, left holyrood on Satur duy and have not since been heard of

AID FOR THE CANADIAN I ACTI B.

(ITAWA, June 2) —At 2.30 A. M a division was taken on the resolution for relief of the Canadian Pacific rullway, which was carried by a vote of 100 to 51

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ORDI ERA IN SPACE MADEID, June 20 — Official reports of the march of cholera in Spain for the must awents-four bours are as follows in Madrid, new cases 3, deaths 1 Valencia (city), new (gases 12, deaths 124, Murca (city), new cases 112, deaths 3 Murca (province), new cases 112, deaths 3 Murca (province) new cases 112, deaths 4 Murca (province) new cases 112, deaths 5 tastollou de la Plana (province), new cases 57, deaths 57

THE MINISTRY RESIDES. THE MINISTRY REMOVES, in CONSEQUENCE OF A HOUSE, JUDE 20—The ministry resigned, in consequence of a decision of King Alfonso to visit cholera infected districts. All shops and cafes have been closed as a precaution against cholera.

LIGLAND

TEN PERSONS KILLERD LONION, June 29—By an explosion to-day in the burley pit at Appeale, North Staffordshire ten persons were killed

the burley pit at Apedale. North staifordshire ten persons were killed.

The laguas hedd the bills of their binds from the king of Spain and do not recognize the republic of Mexico. No haxes or imposts are levied on them, or if levied they have not been collected. They are a hardy, agricultural race, living on small patches of fertile soil on the borders of the Yaqui river. They stead stock when an opportunity offers, but have rarely in the last few years committed any morders (25 cm), their thirt, is a mun of fair chicastion for Mexico, and a stern ruler. He has absolute central over them. The two mitions combined non-be over 15 00, of which at least 5000 are 3 adult males. Their principal arms are bows, arrows, spears, and a three cornered bindegeo in small sacks, used by thom to throw in the eyes of their adversaries, which is said to swell them up not produce blindness. Cajenie has a royal guard, the major portron of whom are mounted as cavalry, and are packed men of the nation. There are said to be eane 400 or 100 of them. The extent of country occupied by them reaches along the river some ninety mides, by an average will of twenty miles. Here are no located their towns or pueblos, each having its givenor, judges, etc., who report to the chief and the produce con, beans, melons, rangelins, and raise quite a large number of oblekens, and and raise quite a large number of oblekens, and and raise quite a large number of oblekens, and raise quite a large number of oblekens, and and raise quite a large number of oblekens, and and raise quite a large number of oblekens, and and raise quite a large number of oblekens, and and raise quite a large number of oblekens, and and raise quite a large number of oblekens, and and raise quite a large number of oblekens, and and raise quite a large number of oblekens, and and raise quite a large number of oblekens, and and raise and raise and ra

mete, oysters, and many other articles of sale, in demundance of all times of the year, comes occur the Yaqui report of Guaymas, will average over \$400 monthly. Most of this produce is exchangen for goods, in deforms quite an item to the small store of the town—ten year (or tail Francisco Bulletin

CONGREGATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF CREGON WAS TRUE LOS CONCRETED FOR

TOREST GROVE June 19 After the opening exercises Riv W D Nichols, Yast I of the Methodist church, and Rev (W Rece of the Baytast church, of this

ors. The next two papers and especial refer are to work of the deror mark us is marthe part filly yours. The ment was in Drielly, in the early works. It that ten us has taken us to take with marky at the labeler on the field, having counts the coast firth seven years ago, And his remut scences had reference to the wir era, both in dian and white, American and English, of the trip screen the Fana, with in the adout the second generation, the Infrance the first po-

The next pap r was by Rev. M. F. Hs. on the with accomplished and it continued a short state to the fifth the fifth years ag. Indian missions and came hire fifth years ag. Indian missions and sketch of the first explorer, for a Parker, who came her fifty years ago indian missions and their results, home missions, o but alroady work, itterary labor and too trib it not for benevolent and home work. I con it was gether that to gregate missis have been instrumental in making a beginning has equing tiffes to their lands for the Lichaus, and begin the work on this coast of educating hidden children away from their titles as has been done at Porest crove that the planonimath number have forced that the planonimath number has say; nine chirches on this coast, sixty three ministries, and last year had done to both be normalist, and last year had done he coast, which is normalist, and last year had done he coast, which is normalist, and last year had done he coast, which is not have such as the planonimath in the normalist and the planonimate of the monuter—about one hind—first the last of the chirches and triby of that in first is not eighty six thousand of which is we would also the dand fifth seven thousand downent lattly seven pamphile and two volumes have been published, and meanly half a million of ddd or raised for the stain purposes, should be perfectly that in the last of the last of the property in the last of the stain purposes, should be companied to the stain purposes.

Here to A Backwood read a solid paper on Household 1 ath Sorth applies.

In the coung ther was a very social time in which before and cake, sugar and cream manyoung ladies and accommodating young mon as wanted, and people generally were throughly maked up, while a constant buzzing like a great swarm of lees was dead, showing that will tolyers were not popular. When Press lent American, however, brought down the gavel, we learned that sweets, privilegal, we learned that sweets, privilegal when Press lent American of the close of the close time. I rive aprakers addressed the authence, two of whom came in the fortes, and the others text in the birther, making one think of a Christian ploneer association. Privilegal and the others text in the birther, making one think of a Christian ploneer association. Privilegal and the others text in the birther, making one think of a Christian ploneer association. Privilegal and the others text in the three, and ingone think of a Christian ploneer association. Privilegal and a production of the coast. How Will Cray, 1835, later laving received an appointment othat region, to this coast. How Will Cray, 1835, later laving received an appointment othat region, to this coast. How Will Cray, 1835, later laving received an appointment of how when he were least in 1875 his hat was indied with fullets from the Sorx, and that when he showed that the oung life to whom he wis engaged to ket be the such a region was to comman labo what a curious time he had the get stocker laving for her parents to allow her to come an labo what a curious time he had the get stocker laving in the tothe z fins they were directly for my the place. Mrs M. R. Walker (15 to the law when she was appoint 160 Eanglood, and them from the modern and specie of the glown from the modern and the fown what is now if the factor to the plane, eighteen thousand inle

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THIRD DAY + SATERDAY THISD TO TEATHERDAY

The number of thurt healing become to many
and the hids so large that it was thought so one
now land forgunation would be netted for
the future, whe enpoind was void to appoint a
committee of seven to prepare a new plan of
organization for a general association, to which
the various land associations shall be anythars. organization for a general association, to which the various for all associations shall be auxiliars, to consult with his surfair commutate which may be appointed by the Washington territory association, and to report at our next annual mooding. Messrs Mills, Atkinson, Rockwood, Mills is usughty. Haskell, to blogh and broke were appointed that committee. On request, letters of dismission were granted to Rev. M. Lells, and the charches at Sach mush, Scalar Ck and New Dongs ness, W. T. to the Washington territory association. A vote of thanks was given to Mr. Lells for the labous as clerk of the hody during the past whele grans.

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Mr (H Walker of the Warm Springs reservation was invited to sit as corresponding nember An excellent prayer-meeting was held be tween 10 and 11 led by Rev G H Lac

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